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white —
The bondman is the friend and neighbor And his own brother hath forborne To make his bruised manhood mourn. The Just, the Merciful, appears.

'Tis coming up the steep of time -The Light that shall illume the nations! From height to height, to virtue's prime, The Cross leads on the generations: Till, far as solar beams are spread, The heavenly healing shall be shed, Till at His feet the world shall fall, And conquering Christ be all in all

I'is coming up the steep of time! And now the signal note is flying From land to land, from clime to clime, Mighty, unfaltering, undying! Redeeming Truth's immortal light, Faith's triumph, Love's superior might, Are coming up the steep of time!

THE NEARING CENTENNIAL.

Before adjourning, the recent New Eugland Conference passed the following vote, to wit : " That the committee on the Centennial be continued another year with nower to make such modifications in the plan they have submitted as the recommendations of the approaching General Conference. or other circumstances, may suggest as desirable."

proper order.

Resolution fourth, relating to a uniform printed subscription paper, was adopted in like manner by the General Conference. Here, however, one important modification is found ference subscription paper contemplated placing before the people at the time of asking the thank-offering all

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Tis coming! Yes, 'tis coming." - Gerald Massey Blazon'd on heaven's immortal noon Blazon'd on heaven's immortantion.

The Cross leads generations on."

— Shelley.

Lo! from his eastern height sublime I hear the herald's joyous warning; Day's glory deepens! far upclimb The rosy splendors of the morning; See you triumphant steeds of light Chase the retreating hosts of night; The valleys sing, the hills rejoice, And sounds aloft one cheering voice, "Tis coming! Yes, 'tis coming!

'Tis coming! Yes, our night of tears Shall fade before Immanuel's glory, Which now to gild our earth appears, Foretold in ancient song and story; Foretold in that seraphic strain. With notes which haunt our world again, Though heard but once, and silent long, From wailing lips a triumph song Shall surely soon be coming.

And hands are clasped - the dark and

For traveling through the shadowy years Behold! the Lord is coming!

Amid the ages coming!

The strength of thoughts and deeds sublime. They're coming! Yes, they're coming

The New England Conference Plan.

BY WILLIAM F. WARREN.

Pursuant to this action, the committee met a few days ago to confer together as to the necessity or expediency of modifying the annual Confer-

After a general statement of the action of the General Conference by the chairman, the seven resolutions of the New England Conference plan were taken up in order and considered in the light of the recommendations and requirements from Philadelphia. As these resolutious cannot be here reproduced, the reader is advised to open his copy of the Conference Minutes at page 45, and read each in its

Resolutions first, second, and third, pledging the church in all our charges to a religious commemoration, to a connectional thank-offering, with the cause of education as its chief object of benefaction, stand not only unchanged, but as adopted and made obligatory upon the whole church. The only change which the General Conference in adopting them as its own suggested, was a wise recommendation, that wherever it may be deemed expedient, centennial meetings for the presentation of the claims of our educational institutions be held earlier than the commemorative meet-

ings in Christmas week.

Conference, on the contrary, while recommending gifts to all these varibefore the churches every year, while our schools and colleges have not the pal Church are authorized agents for their like opportunity once in a generation. it is only proper that the claims of our that there shall be in every public educational institutions should have service several hymns and tunes the first place in all distinctively centennial meetings, and that centennial

> This is very important action, and it pastor, since it makes every regular benevolent collection of the whole year tions over the corresponding collection Thank-offering.

centennial celebration of "Children's hymn. Day," was adopted without change encouragement.

the subject.

Resolution seventh, at least "for a father or a mother. be widely carried out.

ence necessitates only the slightest changes in the original annual Conother sub-committee, of which Dr. the sermon. Dorchester is chairman, is considering the question of the expediency or inexpediency of holding in the autumn ne or more general centennial conprepare for a more effective celebraion in December. Both committees will be thankful for helpful hints and suggestions.

The General Conference Plan was Society for gratuitous circulation, and will soon be ready. The foregoing report of its agreements and lifferences with the Conference plan is presented at the request of the committee on the Centennial.

ACCESSORIES OF THE SERMON. BY PROF. L. T. TOWNSEND.

[Continued.] In those days when the Church of Scotland was in its most prosperous condition, when every house was a place of song, not more than thirty tunes were in general use. "I do not hesitate to give it as my opinion," said the late Dr. Lowell Mason, "that there are but very few tunes simple enough for common worship." This certainly is a wise hint from a wise source.

It has, perhaps, occurred to every reader that the bulk of our hymns simply to increase the size of the books in use.

A distinguished preacher has made the following admirable plea for old and simple melodies : -

"It is no wonder that singing has died out from the congregation when a choir is put up to recite words that nobody can understand, to music that nowhich were brought over by a fresh troupe of foreign singers! And those weet melodies which stilted propriety has long ago driven from the church. people, and rung out gloriously in campmeeting, shaking the forest leaves with the ascending shouts of a mighty people, or which, more gently, have filled the regular and authorized benevo- rural school-houses, and humble lecture- is sought, the ordinal rather than ble ocean with its storms, and calms, sized congregation.

special educational interests approved corrupted by the false pretences of Thus, eighty-eighth rather than not as now in less than a week, but this account of his voyage, and that an educated, scholarly gentleman as Eton's beralt, special educational interests approved by the Conference. The General 'classic' music — those melodies that eighty-eight is the better announce- with a great wrestling with storm and is that his traveling companion, Mr. well as an earnest Christian and able feel his heart beating within his bosom all the faster for the sound, are becoming the ridicule and contempt of men however, as all these benevolences who think that God must be praised to BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. have opportunity to bring their appeals the sound of Meyerbeer or Rossini, and is an example: In reading a hymn be the first question raised, for, tion." Was there alienation or jealnot to the sweet and humble melodies of our own land."

which are among the most familiar.

As to the selection of hymns for a gifts for the ordinary and regular given public service, much might be ploy a lengthy introduction. "Let you through." Our modern mission- in the cities, while Asbury was desirbenevolences of the church should be said, but we confine attention to a us all unite in the praise and worship aries take no thought of means. They ous of having them "circulate," as nings, and there are arrangements alsolicited only when in the progress of few points only. And first, it will of the great Go by singing the thirage are provided with a generous outfit, he expresses himself. He had not ready in operation for its expansion the year the ordinary annual appeal for each is made."

be found an advantage if the preacher teen hundredth hymn of our new passage, and state-rooms elegantly left home and kindred and come to this furnished, filled with the perfume of new world to sit down in a city charge, own, and our Baptist friends having a content of the great Group of the gro book in use. Appropriate hymns will announced by r sing, with the open fresh flowers, and a quarterly draft is while all around were multitudes of large and prosperous church, it was deshould be carefully noted by every then readily suggest themselves, and hymn-book in hand, and pausing for forwarded to cover an abundant sal-suffering souls, unvisited and un-termined that we should preach in their a part of the Centennial Thank-offer- list of available hymns by rejecting saying: "Hynn thirteen hun- Bristol to embark for America, "with or influence, others should do the Sabbath among the Christians of all." ing. As stated in the former article, any those which are especially defective in dredth," followed by a pause long not one penny in my pocket!" Great same. He was requested by his senand all excess in each of these collectroligious sentiment, those which are enough for the people to find the God! If I, this writer, have ever lors to visit New York. There he one of course, as always, the Establishment last year is credited to the Centennial poetical in imagery and diction. book in hand is quivalent to saying, for weeks without a dollar in my to preach, and so, "Why both re- and centrally-located lot, and several This law of selection equally appared in the pause gives time both to find the pause gives time both to find the cabin was filled with the perfume of the thing which I seek—a circulation will be built. This is in South India

by the General Conference. Reports hymns, the old and familiar are, as a sentiment of the hymn. That is, ten the bedding, so I had two blankets at hand; this I expected when I left at present is English, but there is earthus far received as to the results of this part of the celebration are full of the celebration are ful class are from the nature of the case but generally devotional, emotional was no complaint; "the Lord will shall show them the way." And so and, as everywhere in India, that is the Resolution sixth, relating to a pro- most frequently upon the lips of the and poetic. Without the pause after provide for those who trust in Him." out he goes to West Chester with two great want. The native city is one of posal to report along with the centen- common people. They have been the announcement, the vocal organs nial gifts the names of all members the most carefully preserved by the will refuse to readjust themselves, intervals of horrible sea-sickness, Court House, commenced that wonand donors in the different charges church because they are richest in re- and the didactic style will be con- which clears one's stomach of "that derful career of itinerant labors, which lears one's stomach of that derful career of itinerant labors, which lears one's stomach of that derful career of itinerant labors, which lears one's stomach of that derful career of itinerant labors, which lears one's stomach of that learn one's stomach of that learn one's stomach of the learn one's stomach one's st throughout the Conference and ligious expression and suggestiveness, tinued and will greatly interfere with perilors stuff" which brings on the closed only with his life. throughout the church, failed to reach and will always, therefore, be wel- the proper rendering of the majority blues, to sit down to a little self-comthe General Conference in due form, come. They have, too, a wealth of of our hymns. the committee of the Historical Soci- associations, often touching and helpety sending forward no memorial on ful; they have been heard in childhood from the dear but dead lips of

substance of doctrine," reappears in Hence it follows that in selecting the concluding paragraph of the Gen- hymns for a given sermon, the preacheral Conference report, so that all that er must take time and exercise care. is therein proposed has fullest ecclesi- If the selection for a given sermon stood up in the Conference in response astical sanction, and will, we hope, is left to accident, or until Sunday to the question, "Who will go to From the foregoing it will be seen of the service may be greatly marred. have been their conceptions of this and to bring others so to do." that the action of the General Confer- And if an irreligious chorister, who far-off, shadowy land? Geographical

> should be long meter and devotional; are all known to a dead certainty, soon return to England." it will be all the better if it can also barring unforeseen accidents.

tempted to mend matters by giving well." ning, " Hallelujan! 'tis done!"

and tunes serves no other purpose than he will note upon his sermon the from the sea a distance of from one Europe, look for "visible fruits!" that sermon. By consulting the in- uncultivated, unknown, teeming with the last week in October, and our Dolhi and regard these walled cities

appropriate.

times indulged in by the preacher and worse furnished.

wit and of all sense of propriety.

HOURS WITH ASBURY.

BY MARK TRAFTON.

When these tw young men, in 1771, morning, the unity and effectiveness America?" what may we imagine to is intent upon displaying himself and knowledge was not then the exact sci-

ventions, to awaken public interest and prepare the mind for the subject of Our missionaries going out in this man; go below and turn in." the sermon. The second hymn should day are making no sacrifice of home be in harmony with the sermon and comforts, or society relations, or suf- 27th of October the old ship labored prophetic of it. And the last hymn ficient financial support, which are on through the turbulent waters, upon the mind at the conclusion of in the land. The sea voyage is a done without damaging the unity of and comfortable palanquins, with more from port, he preached to the ship's the discourse, to give such a turn to luxurious living than they ever found company, and says, "the sailors beto avoid unfitness in the selection. them the like of which very few of on the Work of God in New En-We may illustrate. At a wedding us poor wretches ever enjoyed. Then gland," "Pilgrim's Progress," the lately the choir sang, "Come, ye dis- they are within an hour of home, as Bible, and "Mr. Wesley's Sermons" consolate." The officiating clergy- the tamed lightning waits to bear the - with "retirement and prayer." man, feeling awkward about it, at- message of love and the hail of "all He preaches each Sabbath, but to his

out a hymn, but unluckily struck into But go back a hundred years. The "they are insensible creatures." Oc- of character, while that of the Hindoo in useful arts. Here is one of the best the one beginning, "Mistaken souls, new world was but just coming into tober 13, "very windy, but I set my tends to gentleness, passivity, and sub- printing and book-making establishthat dream of bliss." In one of Chi- view, as a morning star rises slowly back against the mizzen-mast and mission. The Hindoo is religious. The cago's suburbs at a recent Sunday- above the eastern horizon. Only one preached freely on, 'New, then, we management of the beneficiaries. Here I school meeting, a long-winded clergy- hundred and fifty years since the little are ambassadors for Christ.' No have been few converts from the Mos- child from the woods, and, when found, man consumed too much of the time company stepped upon the ice-covered visible fruit." with a wordy address. When he sat rock of Plymouth, and a large por- These extracts from his log show proud Mogul Empire sends down a spir. and snuffing like a wolf. For a long listen to newly-converted opera airs, nounce the meter unless the leader is ley and brother Charles had been what have I learnt?"

to be sung one Sunday afternoon a strangely enough, neither Mr. Wesley ousy between them? Was Bro. W. property consists of an ample building New York minister recently said, nor the Conference thought of making obstinate? Once, soon after, Asbury students, and a large and beautiful com-Let, therefore, this rule be adopted, "You may omit the fourth verse; I the slightest provision for the necess speaks of Bro. W. as having gone pound located on the edge of the military. don't believe it's true." Such re- sary outfit of these young men, but somewhere "at his own discretion." ry lines and near the college. There marks are entirely destitute both of seemed to rest upon this logical con- There was certainly at that time too are several students in a good state of clusion: "You are willing to go; if much self-seeking, a strong desire classes. Of the value of such a training It is likewise unnecessary to em- God wants you there, He will bring cherished by the preachers to remain establishment there is but one opinion much trouble and time may thus be a moment that he people may also ary. Here, on the last of August, taught. No indeed, he must "cir- house, Dr. Reid taking one hour, and saved. Next, he should reduce his take their hymr books, then slowly 1771, Francis Asbury comes again to culate," and so far as he had power the other being assigned to me. We too didactic, and those which are un- hymn. The first pause with hymn- murmured in my itinerant life, when finds Boardman, unwell but still able lishment excepted. We have a large hymn and for the vocal organs of the bilgewater, and his friends, who had of the preachers to avoid partiality Conference, and, of course, has no mis-Again, as with tunes so with preacher to adjust themselves to the put £10 into his hands, "had forgot- and popularity. I expect trouble is stonary fund to fall back on. The work

> munion; so Francis calls Asbury the missionary before him, and proceeds in this formal manner to examine him: -

"Where are you going, Mr. Asbury?"

"To the new world." "What to do - to gain honor?"

"No. if I know my own heart." "Perhaps to get money?" "No, I am going to live to God,

"There has been in America a work of God, first among the Friends, alone, whose sparkle dims all other his choir, and who is destitute of in- ence of to-day. We know all about but it declined, so among the Presby- lustres, is associated with the name of ference plan. A sub-committee has the city of which it is, in fact, but one stood on the parapets of the fort, and the city of which it is, in fact, but one on the upper terrace of the torm of the city of which it is, in fact, but one been appointed to revise the proposed of the people, is allowed to select the room in the old house, all the furnishpeople God owns in England are the Taj has enough to make it a fair competform of subscription and report to a closing hymn, he may dissipate all ings, and the surroundings are as Methodists. The doctrines they preach, itor with any city on the globe; with later meeting of the committee. An- the religious emotions awakened by familiar as the homestead of our and the discipline they enforce, are, I the Taj it has no rival. During our childhood. The distance to be trav- believe, the purest of any people now stay in Delhi we had a whole day's tor-The following minor hints are eled, the comforts or discomforts, the in the world. If God does not ac- rent of rain, the first we had seen in worthy of attention: The first hymn time of transit, and day of arrival, knowledge me in America, I will nearly three months of our India life.

From the 2d of September to the

down the leader of the meeting un- tion of that time had been spent in a that the preachers of those times were it of domination, which makes submiswittingly announced the hymn begin-struggle for life with the savage pos-accustomed to look for immediate resessors of the soil. A thin popula- sults. We wonder if modern preach-In the long run the preacher will tion spread along the sea-board from ers when getting a chance to hold would make a speedy end of all the save time and perhaps annoyance if Maine to Georgia, extending back forth the Word on a trip to or from Christian agency in the land, and the ure of the plays of his companions, and first line of a few hymns adapted to to three hundred miles — unsubdued, But the time passes; it is now in great peninsula. The remorseless des-

dex of the first lines of any collection, wild beasts and untamed savages. Bishop in futurus esse writes in his would come again, and the millions he can thus, when on exchange, eas- The few sheep were unfolded as yet, journal: "Many have been my trials would grind out their miserable lives, ily find hymns which are the most and the societies inchoate and widely in the course of this voyage from the or be massacred as of old for the gratifiscattered over a territory of which an want of a proper bed and proper pro- cation of their bloody tyrants. The A few suggestions as to the an- Englishman, brought up on that little visions, and surrounded by men and nouncement of hymns will close this spot of land in the ocean, could have women ignorant of God and very a slavery worse than death. body knows, and the people are left to article. It is unnecessary to an- no just conception. True, Mr. Wes- wicked. But if I cannot bear this,

in doubt and needs that information. over here, and found it a grand coun- But all things end, and so this bed-The preacher should also bear in try to go from, and I can fancy I see less voyage, and on the 27th of Octomind in his announcement that a a grim smile flit across that venerable ber the weary pilgrims landed in Philnecessary. Our New England Con- but which have gone forth among the verse is a single line of poetry, and face as these young men rise before adelphia, and a Mr. Francis Harris that a stanza is a grouping of two or him, as if saying to himself, "You took them to his house, and in the will be older when you come back." evening to a large church, where Mr. Again, unless special distinctness Then there was that great and terri- Pilmore preached a sermon to a good-

AGRA.

BY BISHOP R. S. FOSTER.

At the end of three days, with a cities to give it interest, but in some remingled feeling of weariness and sadness, we turn our faces from Delhi to Agra. The feedination of the tombs is upon us, and we would linger longer, but the attraction of the Taj, the eighth and greatest wonder of the ages, draws us, and we hasten on our journey. Who at a distance ever thinks of Agra except as the setting of Taj Mahal? The jewel, a credit to the great power which they represent. The city is situated on the west bank of the Jumna, and as we mingled feeling of weariness and sadof many charms. Agra without the on the upper terrace of the tomb of It was much needed in a land where famine follows close upon the heels of "Well and truly spoken, young unseasonable weather, and famine in India means the starvation of millions perhaps in all the world, there was not a - a not infrequent occurrence. The tempered air and moistened earth made our ride all the more pleasant, so if we were losers in one respect we were gainshould follow up the impression left not made by every itinerant minister "turning up and down," as our fresh- ers in another. We have no work in water sailor calls it, "in a manner Delhi, and did not have time to visit the rdered to be printed by the Tract the sermon. Indeed, it may be justi- recreation and a sanitary measure, in very painful to one not accustomed to missions of other bodies here. The fiable in some cases, if it can be magnificent steamships, and railroads, sailing." On the second Sabbath field is considered a hard one, but the Baptists and church missions are represented as enjoying some prosperity. Mr. Smith, of the Baptist mission, the conclusion as will neatly and im- at home. Arriving at their destina- haved with decency." He spends his has been long here, and has acquired pressively introduce the concluding tion, their warm-hearted co-laborers time in reading a choice selection of commanding influence, which has been receive them with a joyful welcome, books-"The Appeals," "De Renty's used for the public welfare in other The preacher should also be careful and there is a home prepared for Life," "Norris' Works," "Edwards ways besides the simple work of a missionary; but I had no means of learning how much evangelizing force and appliance centre in this important city.

ticeable. They everywhere are a more disappointment no revival appears; prophet makes a flerce and fanatical cast ting a Christian education, are trained lem ranks. The ancient glory of the crescent would wave alone over the sword would extirpate Hindoo, Parsee and Christian alike, or subject them to

We had arranged to spend the Sab bath at Agra, and visit our little church in that famous city. When we arrived Saturday morning, we were met by our young Bro. Curtis and Dr. Valentine. superintendent of the Mission Medical Institute - an institution for the train- to choose. Ferguson gives the prefering of medical missionaries, natives and others. The good Scotchman had invited us to be his guests, and right royally did he entertain us. The institute sands of small mirrors wrought into largely owes its existence and growth most curious frescoes, is greatly adlences of the church in addition to the rooms, and village churches, not yet cardinal numbers should be used. and ceaseless throbbings, to be crossed, One thing strikes us as singular in to his vigorous personal efforts. He is

billow for from three to four months, Wright, is but once referred to, and in an old square howed tob ill should the call the collection of the city, There is a class of remarks some- in an old square-bowed tub, ill-shaped, then only thus, on the first Sabbath all its pupils having all the advantages out: "Bro. W. preached a sermon of the college gratis, the Doctor superwhich is a decided impropriety. This "How shall we get there?" would on deck, and all the crew gave atten- intending their studies and missionary

> Now is a good opportunity, in the of the brethren, and securing the the most important and best-ordered cities of India, having a population of are above the average in appearance, and their business places are larger and better than common; but in saying this we must remember with what the comparison is made, as set forth in former Agra is not so large as Delhi, and has

not the accumulation of ruins of former Akbar, at Sikundra six miles away, we upon a more lovely and perfect landis located at Sikundra, six miles from with decaying memorials of a time when. more royal drive. The glory has long ago departed, and only ruins and squalor remain. The tomb of this nokept up in somewhat of its ancient splendor. It is a vast and noble mausoleum, but not equal to Humayan's fect; but it is only inferior. The great the mausoleum itself. Near by, in a gartian woman - probably the daughter of a Hindoo rajah - is now a Christian or Missionary Society. It is, and has been robust stock. The religion of the false orphans are cared for, and besides getlenting, unreasoning. In all India there saw one of the wild boys, taken when a sion now after hundreds of years still He is an idiot, and though mingling difficult. Were it in their power, the with the other boys for years, he cannot descendants of Tamerlage and Baber speak an intelligible word. He is treated they, I was assured, treat him with lodged would seem inadequate to an American, but they are better than the The fort is so nearly the same in di-

nensions, material and general construction, that I will not tire the reader with a description. In some respects it is superior. The Delhi gate is even more imposing than the Lahore gate at Delhi. The royal buildings within are larger, but have nothing equal to the Diwan-i-Khas, and baths of the Delhi palace. At least, so it impressed me; but between the splendors it is difficult ence to Agra. The Shish Mahal of Agra, or "Palace of Glass," which is an oriental bath decorated with thou-

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Miscellaneous. NON-SECTARIANISM.

BY REV. C. W GALLAGHER.

received one, advertising the biography of an eminent minister of another denomination. There was in it no lack of good and sufficient inducements to purchase the book, as of ought not to have been. There were the fame of the preacher; his piety and devotion to the cause of Christ; the greatness of his work; his marvelous success in winning souls; his simplicity and skill in explaining the valuable facts in his life, which any

communion, it was quite startling. tisement might come, was left to draw bend in every direction, and cannot The new bishops were chosen in the his own inference, according to his be surrendered and mixed with con- following order: conviction of what it ought to mean, tradictory and opposing principles, and would mean to secure his appro- will not be regarded by all as signs of if there was thought to be danger that bright, hopeful and promising.

him.

he meant by the term non-sectarian, he intends to cultivate his own farm. debaters of our church, and was im- his friends through all his trials, his con- ogy for the vice-president's gold medal. rather than a controversial, volume. It debaters of our church, and was im- his friends through all his trials, his conno objection could be made to it. He Religious character, it may be safely mensely popular in the General Confer- viction that success in his high office The next afternoon the class in Latin ness, with the descriptive titles by which might have thought only of the ex- affirmed, is made up and strengthened ence. travagant importance attributed to by definite beliefs softened and beautrav agant importance attributed to distinctive doctrines of religion in too d many biographies, until the presentaOnly such a life, intensely devoted to
Church Extension Society, and will be a their little daughter at Rose Hill, there by the junior class for the Mrs. Bishop heaven-illumined pathway. It is an excellent spiritual and practical manual life is given, with sufficient flavor of he was about to offer to the public a biography, which, while it did not ignore the working principles of the working prin atic theology, or zealous polemic. viduality, which has its beliefs and is ence being as follows: tional boundaries may not be pleasant of truth which he prefers, and no as-Orleans, La.; Fowler, San Francisco. or desirable, a temperate account of sociates in belief with whom he can Cal. them may be entirely satisfactory to more heartily affiliate, and knows of those who let live as well as live. no doctrine which he cannot possibly eral Conference. There is certainly ample room yet for accept. To be non-sectarian in a differences of opinion in religious kindly charity is one thing and praisematters so long as they do not create worthy; but to be non-sectarian in

supposing that the church of Christ THINGS DONE AND UNDONE AT THE LATE GENERAL CONFERwould be stronger or better if all Christian people were Methodists, or Baptists, or Congregationalists, or of BY REV. S. L. GRACEY.

the books.

FIRST PAPER.

William X. Ninde, D. D., was the

John M. Walden, LL. D., was one of

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stitute, at Evanston, Ill., aged 54.

any other sect; and it might become be written.

publisher, and, perhaps, the eminent unless they are denials of all past beone might secure at a moderate cost. liefs and condemnations of all present Last, but not least, in the estimation distinctions. If so, the advertisement of the publisher apparently, was the was a bid for the patronage of that that the book was entirely non-secta- unsightly sameness is so greatly de- the pivotal point of interest in the last dow of whiskey is copious enough in advanced. rian. Such a commendation of a veloped that they would see all dis- great council. Since the previous Genbiography at any time might seem tinctive doctrines and opinions set eral Conference three bishops had somewhat peculiar, but, in view of aside or leveled beyond the possibility scott, and Jesse T. Peck. The venerathe intense devotion of the subject of of recognition. No doubt such a senble Bishop Simpson appeared in the drama. The question of the hour with devolved upon his assistant the first religious controversy and rigid opin- ing extreme feebleness and manifestly What the publisher intended by ions, too often, unfortunately, consuch a method of commending his spicuous for genuine bigotry and been glorified. book to the public, and especially to intolerance, has been succeeded by new bishops. The men chosen were likely to be interested in it, was not ligious opinion, to defend, recommend half dozen more, equally well fitted for The reader to whose hands the adver- the life by principles which will not acceptable to the church.

bation. It was impossible, however, a progressive or even enlightened not to inquire mentally, if the peculiar spirit. The daily papers, the periodi- the agents of the Western Book Concern denominational doctrines and usages cal literature, much of even the better at Cincinnati, Ohio, aged 53. of the distinguished clergyman were class of fiction, the small talk of soin themselves too obnoxious to be ciety, and the smaller talk of religious there is no need that I write unto you, printed in connection with his name; gatherings, give impulse to this unfor his words and his works have built or, if the general public, tenacious of bounded charity. To be one thing or him a memorial in the hearts of thou- ness so long as he kept his paper in haronize such a work and thus injure the everything, is an ideal state of Chris-

its own peculiar beliefs, would antag- another thing, or nothing at all, or sands of Methodists in New England who will always delight to honor him. financial prospects of the venture; or, tian belief, to many exceedingly ing 56 years, but youthful in spirit and ence, that "complete legal prohibition is He is a trifle older than we thought, behopes. He has great physical strength, all other denominational doctrines Is such an indifference to belief, a cultured mind, deep sympathies, is an would be hopelessly corrupted, or perhaps, better, such positive antag- excellent preacher, and is good for many worse still overthrown by such a book. onism, a commendable feature of re-Whatever was secretly thought, the ligious life? Can it be a worthy missionary secretaries, an eloquent announcement had the unique merit disposition to which to appeal to preacher and platform speaker - the ent with these deliverances was to vote of leaving the buyer to infer what he obtain a ready sale for a book of any youngest man of the bench of bishops pleased, and what particularly pleased kind? Is any man the better because - aged 47. he is so entirely non-committal reof D. D. or LL. D. is superfluous. He of Francis Murphy and his son in the William Taylor - to whom the title

The propriety, and perhaps justice, garding disputed points that no one needs no adorning by colleges, having various churches of the city. The nomof writing a biography and omitting can determine where he is, or what won a title of his own — the "world's lination of Methodist J. B. Hobbs for will bless any naster and popular will be seen and popular will the fundamental principles of the life he believes, except that he believes, except that he believes, except that he believes evaugelist and foreign missionary;" so governor of Illinois, by the State Prohiand work, may certainly be questioned. nothing in particular? A jelly-fish abundant in labors as to be cosmopolitan hition party, insures a pretty unauimous The soldier has no reason to be accommodates itself quite well to the ashamed of the sword which he carried to victory, though there may be to it, without any bony structure: but ried to victory, though there may be to it, without any bony structure; but or Africa. The world is hardly big church, to the Citizens' League, and to showing how battles have been won more highly prized; and no one ought to demand that he should throw it away, or speak lightly of it. The wart on the rugged, stern, or possibly more highly prized; and no one ought to demand that he rugged, stern, or possibly many possibly more highly prized; and no one ought to demand that he should throw it away, or speak lightly of it. The wart on the rugged, stern, or possibly more highly prized; and no one ought to demand that he should throw it away, or speak lightly of it. The wart on the rugged, stern, or possibly many being to have bones that do not be regarded as particularly and supposed it all referred to him: "Go ye at last have a flourishing Social Union. It was organized three or four years and winning souls to Christ. Let him have the people to listen to his distance in preliminary and supposed it all referred to him: "Go ye at last have a flourishing Social Union. It was organized three or four years and winning souls to Christ. Let him have the people to listen to his distance in preliminary and supposed it all referred to him: "Go ye at last have a flourishing Social Union. It was organized three or four years and winning souls to Christ. Let him have the people to listen to his distance in preliminary services, and the Sunday afternoons at last have a flourishing Social Union. It was organized three or four years and winning souls to Christ. Let him have the people to listen to his distance of the w. C. T. U. of this city.

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Stimulated by the excellent example of the will be, soft and elastic pulp of the given of commission of his dently heard the commission of his curve. Stimulated by the excellent example of the will be all that our modern young women at last have a flourishing social Union. It was organized three or four years and winning souls to Chri wart on the rugged, stern, or possibly human being to have bones that do organizer of self-supporting missions of ago, but soon became defunct, and even delightfully refreshing wherever he beautiful face is quite as necessary to not easily bend or break, in order to the M. E. Church throughout the world. lost its record of members — all for a correct picture of the original as are be independent and strong. In most He was chosen with great enthusiasm want of a man to push it. That man of worship given to him for improve-material and evolutionary systems of greatly beloved member and centre of a the eyes and nose. If the artist aimed only at a model of what is most agree- is not considered a criminal or unonly at a model of what is most agree- is not considered a criminal or un- seems! His work, which has been so under difficulties worthy of all praise, able in the human countenance, it manly thing to have convictions and romantic, successful and unique, which he has secured a reorganization with a might be quite otherwise, and the of- to maintain them. Any one with any was as a child born out of due time, and membership of over a hundred. fending wart could wisely be omitted. pretensions to intelligence would be which was in great danger of being pro-Why, then, should it be regarded as ashamed not to have an opinion in family as illegitimate, has now a recoga merit in a biography, which is worth writing and reading, to banish from that purity and progress in political many as fleeting that was a created broad of speeches was opened by Dr. Ed- flourishes. The first or second president of speeches was opened by Dr. Ed- flourishes. The first or second president of speeches was opened by Dr. Ed- flourishes. The same character of the mystery which is most find that purity and progress in political many as fleeting up of the mystery which end flourishes. The first or second president of the mystery which end flourishes. The first or second president of the mystery which end flourishes. The first or second president of the mystery which end flourishes and Fowler that was a created by the mixed father among the bishops of the mystery which end flourishes. The first or second president of the mystery which end flourishes and Fowler that was a created by the mixed father among the bishops of the mystery which end flourishes. The first or second president of the mystery which end flourishes and Fowler that was a created by the mixed father among the bishops of the mystery which end flourishes are find the mystery which end flourishes are flourished by the mystery which end flourished by the myst its pages everything distinctive and life, and success in business, require defend his tabooed child whenever the wards, who responded enthusiastically dent was the late gifted Dr. Barrows, characteristic, and tone it down to a definite principles and aims. Only in hand of the children of the free-woman to the toast: "The General Conference of New Hampshire, but he was soon characteristic, and tone it down to a definite principles and aims. Only in monotonous common-place? If the monotonous common-place? If the friction of opposing judgments can the bond-woman are lifted against it. He goes to take his place in the Dark welcomed Bishop Ninde in a warm- and for a quarter of a century Dr. I. C. modern Fr. I. C. modern Francisco and tone it down to a definite principles and aims. Only in or the bond-woman are lifted against it. He goes to take his place in the Dark welcomed Bishop Ninde in a warm- and for a quarter of a century Dr. I. C. doctrines are bad, why not omit the the best conditions of individuals and Continent and link the hearts of all hearted address of excellent taste. The Pershing has been at its head. Despite earnest and effective manner. biography entirely? If they are good, society be realized. Error and false- American Methodists once more with Bishop's response was full of equally the times, upwards of four hundred ti some intelligent reason ought to be given for suppressing them. Every character, which is entitled to public consideration, is evidently also entitled.

Society be realized. Error and talse-some more with the dusky sons of Africa. A light will arise in the dusky sons of Africa. A light will arise in the darkness, and Christ will friendship that had been expressed on the heart of that dark land. This election we believe to be of direct providentian without trans-some intelligent reason ought to be dusky sons of Africa. A light will arise in the dusky so to be presented in the setting peculiar gressing the laws of kindness; and tial ordering, and we predict that the setting peculiar gressing the laws of kindness; and tial ordering, and we predict that the self, but much and eloquently of the faculty, separate and apart from the setting peculiar gressing the laws of kindness; and the affections, especially its others. Commencement week is an pensive and tragic. This is a very the self that the self to the self that the self to the self that the self to the self that the self that

that of neighbor B. It does not fol- Rev. Daniel Curry, LL. D., who was Bishop Fowler. The Bishop's response A mere outline is all that is necessary Possibly, if the publisher or author low that he hates B., or has evil elected editor of our Methodist Quar-Possibly, if the publisher or author low that he hates B., or has evil had taken the pains to define what designs against him, but simply that is one of the most vigorous writers and is one of the most vigorous writers and ministry in this city, of the fidelity of ministry in this city.

tion of the doctrines more than the some accepted principles, can either power in the financial operations of the were but few dry eyes in his audience. Simpson gold medal. Two days were life seems to be the real object of the do good or get good. The most ef- great society of our church, into which Both Bishops spoke feelingly of Bishop devoted to the examination of the underpublication of the book. He might feminate and unreliable character will eventually we hope the Church Exten- Simpson, from whose funeral they had graduates, by experts, with fine results. publication of the book. He might feminate and unreliable character will sion Society will be merged. Chaplain have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have wished to announce simply that be that one which is established upon have a simply that be the that one which is established upon have the third that the th

Bishop Bowman, St. Louis, Mo.; is looking and praying for a precious Fruitage of Conflict." We more than half believe that, if not afraid of the beliefs of others. Harris, New York city; Foster, Boston, to the term, there would have been no cannot enjoy the presence and love of Chicago, Ill.; Andrews, Washington, Northwest. It has an interesting proreasonable ground for criticism; for Christ in any assembly of Christian D. C.; Warren, Denver, Col.; Foss, doctrines outside of the denomina- worthlessly thin who has no system Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mallalleu, New

So much for the new officials placed in their niches of honor by the late Gen-

matters so long as they do not create frivolous strife and retard the work of God. There is no good reason for less condition indeed.

worthy; but to be non-sectarian in against sheep-stealing, so very many the sense of having no sect, is a home-fluid were the speakers. Union memo-the close, Dr. C. W. Smith, editor of less condition indeed.

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CHICAGO LETTER.

BY REV. C. H. ZIMMERMAN.

At no time since the war has political excitement been more intense in this Among the many circulars which a real calamity in the stagnation and It requires a very careful sifting of city. It was raised to fever heat by the inevitably find their way into the monotony which it might bring upon the General Conference proceedings, as Rejublican convention, which perhaps waste-basket, the writer not long since the church. Many beliefs with one waste-basket, the writer not long since the church. Many beliefs with one cover which of the many reports and ing the week of its session the Exposiso prevalent, that it is un-Christian A consideration of the latter items may HERALD, the rival ticket will be before

GENERAL CONFERENCE OFFICERS. Methodists in this section are, for the and Worcester was his field of labor. most part, prohibitionists, and are not The new year was at hand. Mr. Porter "fallen asleep" - E. O. Haven, Levi indifferent spectators of the political had preached twice on the Sabbath, and

by Dr. R. M. Hatfield, who spoke elopopular president of Garrett Biblical In. | quently of the past great services of the Republican party. He was a prohibinational ticket on that issue, and could elder of the Boston district, "of whom Edwards was equally non-committal as to now he should vote, and strongly intimated that that was nobody's busimony with the action of the General Conference on the question of prohibi tion. The declarations of the Conferthe duty of civil government," and that Methodists should not be "controlled by party organizations managed in the

> the national prohibition ticket. Temperance reform is receiving a strong impetus from the earnest labors

interest of the liquor traffic," were read.

and it was pointed out that the only

course for Methodists to pursue consist-

may, such a course is a better recom- sonable hope that good will result. restrictions as to the diocese of this honorable position as a leader in all wise event in the city, because of the competmay, such a course is a better recommendation of the honesty, fidelity and value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such a work, at least to intellive fencing his land, and in making a value of such at the city, secause of the complex in the city, secause of t gent readers. than the mysterious clear distinction between his farm and officers that need to be referred to are, culogy Dr. M. M. Parkhurst welcomed ing for prizes — and valuable ones, too.

father and son, and Dr. Jutkins.

parts of the city, in which nearly all our churches have participated.

June 30.

A REVIVAL IN 1847-48. BY REV. J. L. ESTEY.

The pastor was pre-eminent in seeking to save the lost. He has since published heart are perfectly consistent with cover which or the many reports and ing the week of its session the Exposibrotherly love and a progressive ments were at last adopted and are now with surging crowds of the worst saving minister may be excused for in Baltimore, Dec. 9-17. 1884, met in Christianity. We cannot conceive the law of the church. The official jour- classes in the city. Among the better apparent neglect of those ingathered to Philadelphia, at the Methodist Book why any one should be ashamed of nal will not be published for month; classes the excitement has increased the fold when diligently pursuing the Rooms, Thursday, June 26, and organ and the new Discipline will never fall rather than abated since the convention lost upon the mountains of sin. His ized as follows: President, Bishop E. his beliefs in his private life and work, and the new Discipline will never fall rather than abated since the convention lost upon the mountains of the mountai course under the circumstances there or their presentation to the public, if ers of Zion's Herald, so it seems needhe chooses to permit his biography to ful that some one should "take in hand parts of the country to the ticket nom- Hence, we now think, one said to his roll; treasurer, T. J. M. gruder. to set forth in order a declaration of inated by the convention, to the activity class-leader, as the two walked and Following is the list of topics for the It may be more than half suspected, those things which are most surely be- of prohibitionists in fomenting dissatis- conversed upon the low estate of Zion, various sessions of the Conference, and however, that both the writer and lieved among us, even as they have de- faction with the platform because it ig should efforts be joined to the pastor's, the time allotted each: livered them unto us;" and also to note nores their issue, and largely to the near this condition would change - a revival the measures proposed which barely approach of the Democratic convention. would be the outcome. In this spirit divine, were influenced by the notion, escaped becoming the law of the church. Before this reaches the readers of the the class-meeting was held that night. Some weeks later this pastor said to Scriptures — all these and many more to have any decided religious opinions reveal a drift of opinion somewhat different from that which will appear in tended by the same furious demonstrathat he desired him to hold himself so tions of partisan zeal, intensified by even disengaged from secular interests as to a larger consumption of bad liquors. assist him to the extent of his requests, We all ought to know something Two national conventions in the same promising to bring him to remunerating about our chief pastors. So we begin city, not a month apart, bring an im- employment thereafter, by means of announcement, in good, clear type, class of persons whose taste for an with the elections. These seemed to be mense patronage to the salpons, and the which his education could be further Rev. James Porter was that pastor,

it to the doctrines and usages of his timent is wide-spread. The age of Conference room a few times, exhibitconsistency with the position of the that followed, who spoke from "So II. Rise and Progress of Methodism in church require them to act in the com- great salvation." The second discourse ing presidential election? This was the was by Mr. Porter. The next day comquestion discussed before the Methodist menced a protracted meeting, in which 13. Is Methodism Losing its Power over Preachers' Meeting, June 23, by Rev. labored ministers from near and disreligious people, who would be most the opposite extreme. To have a re- worthy and well qualified, although a Dr. Jutkins, national secretary of the tant charges whose services could be P. H. P. party. He declared that there obtained, but "labors abundant" on explained by a foot-note or otherwise. and reduce it to practice, to regulate this high office, were earnestly pressed was no choice between the two leading the part of pastor and people continued, by their friends and world have been a prohibition is conby their friends and would have been as parties so far as prohibition is con- and April opened before the meeting cerned; that both are under the control closed. The interest was so general of the liquor interest and equally corrupt. This last assertion was disputed churches held revival meetings successively while the first progressed, and many a burdened soul bowed at the Methodist altar for relief, coming from tionist "in principle," but doubted the these church homes. Four hundred wisdom of nominating or supporting a conversions were estimated to have resulted from these meetings, and Mr. not say how he would vote. Editor Porter admitted five eighths of the number to probation. He was appointed to Church Street at the ensuing Conference, and from thence to Bennet Street. Large accessions were made in both these charges. Where has he

> withheld? Impromptu we said, on taking his any work; but we know there are lim- ciety." Carefully receive and help- It is expected that several churches and winning souls to Christ. Let him

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could come only through "a close per- was reviewed, and the honor was ignore the working principles of the of bigotry, or a renewal of bitter con- ica and one in Africa; the episcopai 17th to the 29th of July. Thomas Har- days' exercises was the Baccalaureate of the author to be a nom de plume, and ual by an expert hand in one of our most life, was very far from being a systemtroversy, but simply for a manly indiresidences fixed by the General Conferrison, the evangelist, will be present discourse, on Sunday, by Dr. A. C. what the letters connected with his important and often most neglected

during the entire meeting. The church Hirst, of Christ M. E. Church, on "The is a hearty, vigorous presentation, in aging "compositions" was the horror season of saving power. Lake Bluff is On the first evening of Commencesuch a meaning could have been given

He must be a narrow man indeed who

Mass.; Wiley, Cincinnati, O.; Merrill,
the most attractive summer resort in the
ment, the piano contest took place for
Chicago, Ill.; Andrews, Washington,
Northwest, It has an interesting programme of lectures, concerts, reunions, entertainments followed in the order a divine plan for the redemption of a reasonable ground for criticism; for while the strenuous maintenance of people; but he must be spread out while the strenuous maintenance of people; but he must be spread out or the must be spread out 'temperance convocation," of which tiful silver cup. The Hamilton prize, a doctrines of grace it terms Calvarthe speakers will be Frances E. Willard, fine gold medal, was a contest by some of man's natural condition and future given in this manual by an experienced of man's natural condition and future Col. Bain, J. B. Finch, the Murphys, pupils from the vocal department of the possibilities we should agree, but it is Conservatory of Music. The last was the too late a day to thresh over the often-Very interesting services in memory Grogan and Merz gold medal for profi- beaten doctrine of divine sovereignty, of Bishop Simpson were held by the ciency in elocution. The grand finale Preachers' Meeting of June 30—the was the exercises of the graduating portion of the race and hopelessly doom-As in the fable the wolf preached last until September. Bishops Merrill class, eight in number. The essays and ing the rest.

words of much appropriateness to the class One of the brightest of the eight was a daughter of the president. The president's reception the next evening was a delightful reunion.

THE CENTENNIAL METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The executive committee of the Centennial Methodist Conference, to be held

FIRST DAY.

 Work of the Christmas Conference ... 1 ho
 Personnel of the Christmas Conference 1 SECOND DAY. The Superintendency of Asbury and What it did for Methodism.....

4. The Relations of John Wesley to American Methodism. Educational and THIRD DAY.

Methodism in 1784 and its outlook 3/4

Methodism in 1884 and its outlook 3

. Possible Dangers to Future Method-General discussion FOURTH DAY.

General discussion . FIFTH DAY. The Aim and Character of Methodis 15. Methodist Means of Grace

17. Guards to the Purity of our Doctrinal 18. The Four Points of Methodism-Heart Conversion, Assurance, Christian Experience and Sanctification %

The Influence of Methodism on Othe 20. Value of the Press to Methodism 21. Value of the Periodical Press to Meth

SEVENTH DAY. 22. Place and Power of the Lay Element ever labored, and God's blessing been 23. What Methodism Owes to Women %

hand in Bromfield Street, where we evening as follows: Wednesday evenhave seen him more frequently of late ing, topic, "Missions." Thursday than for many years, "Welcome to evening, session of the Conference for New England!" And he opened a brief reception of fraternal delegates. Friday conversation which told of three ser- evening, topic, the "Educational Work vices the previous day in as many and Spirit of Methodism." Monday places, and that he was doing presid- evening, topic, "The Sunday School." ing-elder work in his own way and to Tuesday evening, topic, "The Mission much comfort. He looked equal to of Methodism to the Extremes of So-

Our Book Table.

theory of human creation and redempproblems of God, man and his Mediator, the hour. It has the commendation of some of the best scholars in Christian psychology of the day. The second

ten discourses upon the Scriptural plan ters which gave life and interest to of redemption and salvation through the death of the Son of God. It is the pages, while several new and important

known, and, for many persons, favorite GEON'S STORIES, by Z Topelius - a set handsome and a very cheap edition. The publishers have performed a good dle of the eighteenth century. The work reforms. Well-chosen and beautiful as itive examinations by teachers not con-apples of gold in pictures of silver were nected with the college, and the con-of standard poetic works, with a red-Storms," and "Morning Light. a remarkably low price.

A MORE EXCELLENT WAY TO HEAVEN; century. The six volumes are among Carter. 12mo, 187 pp. This is a practical, of the hour. it is called, and with the light shed upon tended series of historical novels, FRIDdisciples of the Lord. PILGRIM FAITH MAINTAINED; with

Strictures on the New Departure and view of the revealed truths of sin and minian. In many of its interpretations human impotency, and God's free elect ing grace securing the salvation of a

consisting of a score of the shorter fictions, written for periodicals, by their author. These all exhibit the marked characteristics of their writer, and some of them give the best illustrations of his manner. The second volume is THE Perilous Secret. 12mo, 75 cents. Mr. Reade carries his moral motive through his story, showing the inevitable retribution of wrong doing. Its pictures of persons and scenes are vivid, and the story is powerfully told. He stification of the novelist and dramatist for choosing exceptional men as in this way they hope "to raise the standard of humanity."

LITTLE ARTHUR'S HISTORY OF EN-GLAND, by Lady Callcott. New Edition Thirty-six illustrations. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. 12mo. This is a delightful volume for home reading. It was actually prepared for a veritable boy. It is brightly and simply written in a style to attract an intelligent child. and almost equally to interest an adult. It presents a clear and fascinating story of the English history from the time of the ancient Britons to the des Queen Victoria's Prince Consort. to the death of a rare book for the family library where there are children.

TRAVELS IN FAITH FROM TRADITION York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 12mo. \$1.25. Boston: W. B. Clarke & Carruth. Capt. Adams, the writer, is a son of the late Dr. Nehemiah Adams. He was once, apparently, a devoted Christian, and, as a sea captain, was proverbially faithful and successful in winning his sailors to leave their cups and oaths and commence a life of prayer. In later came interested in Plymouth Brethren ism, and finally lost faith in revealed religion, and accepted the teachings their assaults upon the Bible and Christianity. In this book he records his experience. He tears open the sacred diaries of his father and mother, and records without emotion the tender solicitude and hopes and prayers that found inscription during his and early years. He accepts the inter pretations which high Calvinism placed upon the Bible, and it is this form of faith against which he revolted. offers no new thoughts on his theme but finds ample foundation for his un-belief in the often answered and exploded charges of Paine and his class f vituperators of the truth as it is in Jesus. The book is calculated to de much harm with certain classes. It bears the mark of sincerity and honesty of conviction, if not of forcefulness, and the fact of the previous high Christian character of the writer will give it a currency and speciousness which is would not command simply upon its merit as an argument.

Mr. John B. Alden issues the second volume of his remarkably cheap and well-executed History of France, by M. Guizot. The twelve great octav volumes in which it has been heretofore Public meetings will be held in the issued will be published in eight neat set will be sold for \$6. The work costs \$36. It is profusely illus trated.

> Roberts Brothers issue a very attractve edition of the familiar (to another generation, perhaps) Talks, Essays and Poems of Jane and Ann Taylor. A short memoir of the Taylor family, by Grace A. Oliver, accompanies the col lection. It makes a very attractive volume, and gives a fine illustration of the literature prepared for the young people at the opening of the present

From the same house we have an ineresting condensed LIVE OF ELIZABETH FRY, in the series of "Famous Women."
It is written by Mrs. E. R. Pitman. This sprightly epitome of the very extended biographies heretofore published We heartily commend it to our readers.

ACHOR; A Sequel to "The Triple E" by Mrs. S. R. Graham Clark, Boston : D. Lothrop & Co. \$1 50. Those who have read the interesting volume which preedes this, will flud in the story of Achor THE GOSPEL OF GRACE, by A. Lindesie. a clearing up of the mystery which en-"The Triple E" reappear in the present

faith is at last rewarded. James McClurg & Co., Chicago, issue the sixth and last volume of THE SUR the social and domestic life, of the midinteresting as tales, are true to the facts The Willard Tract Repository issue of history, and give a realistic light and life to the events of a preceding est and most wholesome fictions

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the full conviction of its truth, without of the school room. It is made a sensithe slightest hesitation in view of the ble, and practical, and progressive study Fowler & Wells, New York, issue in

The constituent ele-Dodds, M. D. ments of different kinds of food are lady physician, in which the writer makes it appear that cereal and vegetable food is not only the most economical, but the most conducive to health. The indictment against meats and tea and coffee is severe, and de fended by startling illustrations. Other experienced physiologists differ widely

The Sunday

THIRD QUARTER. LI

Sunday, July 2 Samuel 9: 1-1 BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY

KINDNESS TO JONAT I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Thine

thy father's friend, forsake not' 2. DATE: About B. C. 1040. 3. PLACES: 1. Jerusalem; 4. Connection: The enemie jugated (2 Sam. 8: 1-18).

II. Introductory.

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> added, more definitely, th patrimony of Saul should him, with the privilege of the royal table. Such magnanimous trea knowledged by Mephibo second prostration, and an wonder that so mighty deign to trouble himself such a dead dog" as la Arrangements were at carry out the mandate of was summoned, informed been done, and appointed estate of Saul, to collect and attend, with his son upon Mephibosheth, who joyed the privileges of a l sat at the royal table. whose name was Micha him," says Geikie, "the f. numerous posterity, noted sons and grandchildren; the eleventh generation sous famous as 'mighty m archers' like their ances

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him for life (2 Sam. 4: 4). Or it may be true as Edersheim mentioning Mephibosheth, imm he was lame, as if to avert p quences; so strongly did the o oted in his mind, that a new k ly compass the death of his prothing of the same feeling applearing of Mephibosheth who David (Peloubet).

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IV.

Sunday, July 27. 2 Samuel 9: 1-13.

BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U. S. W.

KINDNESS TO JONATHAN'S SON. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Thine own friend, and he represented caused some trepidation. Behold thy father's friend, forsake not" (Prov. 27: 10). thy servant. — He is willing to propitiate the favor 2. DATE: About B. C. 1040.

of the Jordan. 4. Connection: The enemies of Israel subjugated (2 Sam. 8: 1-18).

II. Introductory.

might show kindness - "the kindness of God"-for Jonathan's sake. His 8. A Friend Restoring and Inviting (vs. 7-13). covenant with his dead friend was limited quiry was referred to him. Ziba prompthad "either fallen to David, as crown lands, or had lameness, he having been crippled in early life by a fall. Further inquiries revealed the fact that he was being cared for by one Machir, the son of Ammiel, who lived in Lodebar, on the east of the latest clause the Cambridge Bible than the latest clause the latest clatest clause the latest clause the latest clause the latest claus who lived in Lodebar, on the east of the Jordan. The king at once despatched a messenger to bring the unfortunate prince to Jerusalem. Our lesson records the interview. Mephibosheth prostrated himself before David with every token up to Susa, and be Darius' mess-companion' Saul's own city. They hung there from Saul's mesh like in period in sine.

On this last clause the Cambridge Bible thus comments: "A common mark of honor in oriental countries (see 1 Kings 2: 7; 2 Kings 25, 29). The physician Democedes, who cured Darius, was married when Saul took her from David. These seven were hanged by the Gibeonites on the hill of Gibeah, Saul's own city. They hung there from Saul's own city. They hung there from Saul's own city. They hung there from Saul's own city. of submission and homage, evidently in (Herod. 5: 24)."

Such magnanimous treatment was acknowledged by Mephibosheth with a second prostration, and an expression of that made himself a dog, and therefore fit only to was summoned, informed of what had sincerely humbled in His sight! (Bishop Hall.) been done, and appointed steward of the 9, 10. Master's son-strictly, his grandson. estate of Saul, to collect its revenues, Thou . . shall till the land .- By this appointbeen prominent even after the exile."

III. Expository.

1. A Friend Seeking (vs. 1-4).

The lad was only five years old when his father enable him to maintain an establishment suited to Jonathan, with the other sons of Saul, was slain at his dignity. assert a claim to the throne after the murder of his uncle Ishbosheth, his physical infirmity would have deterred him. He appears to have been the sole disconduct during the times of Absalom's rebellion twenty years had passed since David had sworn in Ziba's position would only be that instead of to him that he would never "cut off the kindness" paying in the fruits of the confiscated land to of the Lord " from his " house" (1 Sam. 20: 15). The oath made to his friend had not been forgotten. He was willing even to extend its provisions

to the " house of Saul." He had received great unkindness from the ul. Saul had sought his life; Ishbosh-

himself used in the oath which he demanded of rendering would be: " So Mephibosheth did eat at David. Various interpretations are given of this David's table, as one of the king's sons." defeat at Gilboa, the nurse of the young Mephib- hereafter (Wordsworth).

him for life (2 Sam. 4: 4).

4. In the house of Machir, the son of Ammiel, in Lodebar. — Lodebar has not been identified. It physical helplessness. is supposed to have been east of the Jordan, and Machir, the protector of Mephibosheth, appears to Machir, the protector of Mephibosheth appears to Machir, the Methibosheth appears to Machir, the Methibosheth appears to Machir, the Methibosheth appears to Machine appears to Methibosheth appe have been a generous and wealthy man, of the tribe of Manasseh. He was afterwards a liberal

benefactor of David, when he fled from Absalom. This Machir appears to have been a very generus, free-hearted man, and to have entertained or his government, but in compassion to the reduced son of a prince, for afterward we find him kind to David himself when he find from Abraham Hardward was ancestry. when David sent for Mephibosheth from him he little thought that the time would come when he limself would good "(Henry). elt would gladly be beholden to him; and 5. The best kind of kindness to show is David, in recompense for his kindness to Mephib. osheth (M. Henry).

2. A Friend Finding (vs. 5, 6).

5, 6. David sent and fetched him - an unexyoung to understand when the fatal event occurred | Christ's sake! which led to his concealment, Mephibosheth - 9. Orphans and widows are to be rememface - an act of obeisance probably all the more Him and He with us. affecting because of his physical infirmity. Doubt- 11. Bread cast upon the waters will less, too, this summons before one who had re- found after many days. ceived such harsh treatment from the family which of David by acknowledging himself his " servant" - his slave. 3. PLACES: 1. Jerusalem; 2. Lodebar, east

his kingdom, David had leisure to turn to personal and domestic matters; and his generous spirit prompted him to inquire if there were surviving any memore if the house of Saul to whom he certainly was treachery somewhere between Ziba and the harshness of David alike them by your civilities, and show them that you desire nothing more than their satisfaction. Oblige with all your soul that friend who has made you a present of his own (Socrates).

"ATHLOPHOROS has done wonders for my wife them by your civilities, and show them that you desire nothing more than their satisfaction. Oblige with all your soul that friend who has made you a present of his own (Socrates). ber of the house of Saul to whom he certainly was treachery somewhere between Ziba and Mephibosheth (Cook).

covenant with his dead friend was limited to the children of the latter, but David's magnanimity was willing to take in the of personal peril. Eastern usurpers make short

We do not know how long afterward, but probably earlier than it stands in the order of the narrative, the king prowhole household of his bitterest enemy. work with the family of those whom they supplant; tected Mephibosheth from a great dan-An old servant of Saul was found-Ziba and to one of Saul's house, David must have ger. The land was visited with a famby name—who, since his master's death, seemed a successful and probably hated usurper. ine for three years, the cause of which stored. Ayer's Pills accomplish this had acquired a fortune, and reared a Will surely show thee kindness - a promise that was declared by the oracle of Jehovah to safely and surely. Much serious sickness and had acquired a fortune, and reared a family of fifteen sons. The king's inthe son probably resembled, in features, at least. because he slew the Gibeonites." This settled disease. David showed himself generous, as well as faith- massacre, in shameful violation of the ly replied that Jonathan had left a son, ful to his vow. Will restore thee all the land of oath of Joshua and the elders of Israel, named Mephibosheth, whose obscurity Saul—the private estate of the late king, which was one of those acts of passionate zeal was explained, in part at least, by his had either fallen to David, as crown lands, or had in which Saul tried to drown the remorse

fear of what might befall him from one who had suffered such hardships from obeisance, before uttering any reply. Such a dead that, in such cases, the bodies should be his father's house and who wielded now such undisputed power. His fears, how-eastern mind, represents utter worthlessness and station upon the rock, with only a coverage of scales of the bottles should be such undisputed power. ever, were at once dispelled. In a few generous words the king assured him of

wonder that so mighty a king should lie under the table, yea, a dead dog, and therefore Smith). deign to trouble himself to "look upon fit only for the ditch, is raised up to the table of a such a dead dog" as lay before him.

Arrangements were at once made to carry out the mandate of David. Ziba true honor before men and angels if we can be

and attend, with his sons and slaves, ment Ziba was made the steward of the entire esupon Mephibosheth, who henceforth enjoyed the privileges of a king's son, and tate of Saul - probably a considerable one-which he was to till in the interests of his new master. It be was to till in the interests of his new master. It does not appear that he had hitherto shown any special concern for Mephibosheth. Quite likely special concern for Mephibosheth. Quite likely this new arrangement, though acquiesced in, in terfered with the independence which he had entured a dark and hateful superstituted with the independence which he had entured a dark and hateful superstituted with the independence which he had entured a dark and hateful superstituted with the independence which he had been described. numerous posterity, noted for their many sons and grandchildren; one of them, in lous part afterwards during Absalom's rebellion, in lous part afterwards during Absalom's rebellion, that the sin of the father must be visited the eleventh generation, boasting of and David, accepting his story, in a fit of impasous famous as 'mighty men of valour, tience gave to him all the patrimony of Saul. On archers' like their ancestor Jonathan. David's return to Jerusalem, Mephibosheth's rep-The race of Saul must, therefore, have resentations led him to change his decision; onehalf of the estate was given to Mephibosheth, have food to eat. - As Mephibosheth himself was burnt so lately as 1793 (Geikie). to dine at the royal table, these words must refer 1. Is there yet any . . of the house of Saul? __ to income rather than food, or to a proper provis-Apparently David knew nothing about Mephib. ion for his household. The revenues from Saul's sheth - was unconscious of his existence even. estate were to be collected for the lame prince, to

Gillion; and David had then been in exile for six One view held is, that Ziba was here summoned years. Even had Mephibosheth been disposed to assert a claim to the throne after the murder of his Saul's death, and in which he had acquired his male survivor of his house. For Jonathan's sake .- (chap. 16: 3). But Josephus calls him one of Jonathan had been dead for fifteen years; and over Saul's freedmen. The difference this would make David, he would have to pay them to Mephib osheth (Cook).

11. So shall thy servant do. - Ziba promised to obey the king's command to act as steward of the estate which now belonged to Mephibosheth. The narrative is too condensed and ambiguous for us eth had set up a rival kingdom; Michal had red his religious joy. Only Jonathan ise. As for Mephibosheth, said the king, etc. had acted well. The seeds of friendship sown by The translation here is imperfect. The verb reads Jonathan now produce fruit (Biblical Museum). "he did eat," instead of "he shall eat." The 2, 3. A servant . . Ziba.—He had been a faith- words, "said the king," are supplied by the transful follower, or slave, of Saul, and had greatly lators, and are unnecessary. The whole clause is prospered since his master's death; he had now simply an historical statement, which ends the fifteen sons and twenty "servants" (slaves). The narrative. Taking the reading of the Septuagint, kindness of God - the expression which Jonathan "at David's table," instead of "at my table," the

expression - "kindness shown in God and for Here also we see that the "sure mercies of God's sake" (Keil); "a very great kindness, an everlasting kindness" (Cook). The meaning minded in the family of Saul. Mephibosheth, the probably is, such unselfish and patient kindness as son of Jonathan, was admitted to partake in the only God displays. Grey observes: "Any great or lasting thing was called by the Hebrews a thing of God;" a mountain of God."

Jonathan, was admitted to partake in the royal prerogatives of David's son, and to sit continually at David's table; and so it will be with the Jews; when they are Mephibosheths in faith and humility they will be Mephibosheths in honor, they Jonathan hath yet a son . . . lame. — In the flight will be admitted to share in the glory of the true from Gibeah which followed the tidings of the fatal David in the church militant here and triumphant

osheth had dropped him from her arms and crippled 12, 13. Mephibosheth had a son. . . Micha-

1-4) (Gray).

IV. Inferential.

1. "Charly never faileth."

2. To love one's enemies is a difficult preibosheth, not out of any disaffection to David cept, but it ennobles him who practices it.

to David himself when he fled from Absalom. He is named (chap. 17: 27) among those that furnished that furnished is named (chap. 17: 27) among those that furnished the selves whether there be any promises or enthe king with what he wanted at Mahanaim; though selves whether there be any promises or en-

6. Humility is always beautiful.

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V. Illustrative. 1. CULTIVATING FRIENDSHIP.

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2. DAVID'S PROTECTION OF MEPHIB- den death by heart disease. Dr. Graves' Heart

We do not know how long afterward, Saul's own city. They hung there from the beginning of barley harvest till the generous words the king assured him of his purpose to show him kindness, and added, more definitely, that the entire patrimony of Saul should be secured to him, with the privilege of eating bread at the royal table.

Such magnanimous treatment was ac-

3. DAVID'S SINCERITY.

David's constant loyalty and magnanimity to Saul himself, under the greatest provocation, leaves no room for any suspicion of unworthy motives in this disaster to Saul's house. It was forced upon him by the spirit of the age, which by man on the children, to appease the Divine wrath. But how much that was heathen in spirit long held its place in the strength of the spirit long held its place in the spirit long Christianity! It is but 202 years since a victim was burnt alive for witchcraft in and the other half to Ziba. Master's son may England; and in Posen a witch was

VI. Interrogative.

1. What inquiry did David make, and why? 2. Into what compact had he entered with Jona-

than, and how was it limited?

3. What sort of kindness did David wish to

show? 4. Who gave the desired information?

5. What had he been, and how had he prospered? 6. What reply did he make to David? 7. Who had betriended Jonathan's son, and

where did he live? 8. How did David act on the information which

he had received? 9. How did Mephibosheth behave when brought

before David? 10. What natural fears might he have enter-

tained? 11. What generous provision was made for him?

12. How did Mephibosheth act when informed of his restored wealth and rank?

13. Who was appointed steward of his estate? 14. What child of Mephibosheth was mentioned? 15. What practical lesson do you derive from

this narrative?

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loved Bishop Simpson, Mr. Spurgeon of its benedictions, and with unwaver- the platform. genuine simplicity, speaking always will be sure to find that it will both of the bankers and the merchants senses closed from birth, the world's literaa Christian ceases to make the Word of duce effect, or exhibition of self-fail. God his guide in the secular affairs of life consciousness. A number of our as well as in his spiritual exercises, he is certainly falling away from Christ. Beginning with slight departures from its eloquent in matter and manner than ethical requirements, he will be likely to be; their discourses are much more slight it more and more, and, unless he intellectual, and are delivered with repent, finally cease entirely to use it as great earnestness and even unction; an ancient Arabian prince that while heir but Mr. Spurgeon speaks right on, as to his father's throne he spent his days if he had received a message from

But what an evidence, after all these qualifications as to natural endowbacksliding disciples of Christ bid their ments, of the eternal vitality of the farewell to the Bible with such outspok- Gospel, is his protracted and ever- ideas, and is considered a triumph in to any other source. All knowledge Blaine." It is written by Rev. Russell H. en emphasis as this, but is it not a mel- increasing success! Canon Wilberforce the line of gaining time to perfect said of him that he was "one of the other legislation in this regard and Scriptural precept enjoins, a Christian greatest bulwarks of modern times practically says to the Bible, "Here you against the spread of atheism." In and I part?" What then? What, in- the midst of the infidel philosophy of deed, but further surrender to the lordthe day, diffused in various forms
that the trouble in the socialist quesship of "the god of this world" and among all classes in England — the tion is an external and material one, learned and the illiterate — this minciple who hopes to hear his Lord say, lister has continued to accept the Bible from the doctrine taught by the so-"Well done, good and faithful ser- just as it has been handed down the cialist leaders and the intellectual ages, has uttered its divine revelations current at present agitating the world. as unquestionable facts, and preached But it is a mistake to suppose that nature that genuine friendships are rare and My words abide in you, ye shall ask its proffers of salvation as offered by these socialistic agitations are the artiamong either men or women. Let him what ye will, and it shall be done unto God Himself in the New Testament, ficial production of a small number of with the solemn retributions attending mischief-makers, while, in fact, the European lands. its rejection. "Would you see his trouble mainly lies in the political and friendships may be found. Where they THE GOSPEL STILL THE POWER monument?" asked Canon Wilber- religious teaching of the day and force. " Look around his Tabernacle." But this is not all; while a material- of pessimism and nihilism. But the istic philosophy has been opposing the materialism and atheism of the petruth of revelation, it can point to no riod, as they are now extending among abroad will be present. Bishop Wm Taylor, large beneficial results of its teach- the circles of the working classes, Dr. Geo D. Watson, and Dr. W. Jones, from and the other the closing exercises of ings to mankind. But Mr. Spurgeon have not with them their origin. schools, his colleges, his homes for higher and cultivated classes, and it ton, will send free to any address a handsome the aged and sick, his theological is a vain endeavor to cut off the conseminaries, and the efficient services tagion of such teaching by exceptional Carolina and North Georgia," with directions of those co-operating with him in laws for the working classes, while how to reach them. It is an interesting and rescuing the tempted and abandoned glerifying these same doctrines in the attractive pamphlet. from wretchedness and ruin. The higher classes as the highest triumph Our late English exchanges have extended that believeth." It is this which is means. These evil teachings did

Five young men of Cambridge University, England, were conversing, some sity, England, were conversing, some been planted, it has always been been planted. The memory of the just is presented in Ladd's Doctrine of Sacred Scriptforty years since, on the choice each dramatic periods. His subjects are crowded. It is calculated that 40,000 ing-man shall receive his wages and blessed." would make, if dying, of a companion eminently Scriptural, and while he persons have passed into the inquiry- have his material condition improved, Cupples. Upham & Co. issue the argument to comfort him in that supreme mo- does not fail to notice public events rooms during this season. The most but also that there shall be a new of Thomas H. Talbot, esq., of Boston, before Method of Jesus," and President Fairchild aid in paying the traveling expenses of ment. They finally agreed to write down the name of the man to whom the sovereign authority of the federal governthe great body of his discourses is de- and women of the streets have been ligious convictions. These modern ment of the United States to issue legal tenvoted to the presentation of the doctrines of the Cross in their relation kneeled, weeping, while prayers have class; they have invaded all classes, by the court, its opinion being announced b to the salvation of the sinner and the been offered in their behalf. Many of and their international character is and convincing one, and will become an imedification of the Christian disciple. these may not be gathered into church- not the work of individual agitators, portant historical document. Beyond his weekly audience of es. There will be a considerable but rather the combined influence of Rev. W. A. Loyne, pastor of the St. James the Negro," in its issue of July 2. The editor Methodist Church, Niagara Falls South, nearly a half-score thousand in Entheir papers, it was found that every one contained the name of Frederick gland, his printed sermons are scatone contained the name of Frederick Denison Maurice. What a compliment tered throughout Christendom; and New Hampshire Conference in Manchester. was this to the character of that unique, wherever in pagan lands there is a religious bodies. Making all these contrasts, but, rather, the outgrowth Its subject was, "The Gospel a Combative gro." Because we intimated that the colored pure-minded man! A serious complimission station, they are to be found. deductions, still a spiritual miracle re- of the same principle; and their Force." The sermon is published for the ben- people do not seek, in considerable numbers, Sir William McArthur, M. P., the mains to be accounted for. What has difference lies mainly in the fact that pastor.

The mains to be accounted for this church, and can be obtained of its to secure work at the North (which is simply the fact), and that the climate here is not as making a rapid tour of Europe and writing a rapid tour. the idea that in his soul there dwelt a honored Wesleyau, lately Lord Mayor drawn this immense multitude aside in Western Europe modern science the idea that in his soul there dwelt a fountain of strength and a well of up of London, in expressing personally from business, and pleasure, and vice, and culture have descended to the Rev. D. B. Randall, Kent's Hill, Me. He was the two are four), our astute editor says this fountain of strength and a well of up of London, in expressing personally springing sympathy which fitted him at the jubilee his appreciation of the to help others in their hours of need. ability and labors of Mr. Spurgeon, called out the very large collections they have been confined mainly to grateful duty in Connecticut. Assisted by the outraged colored race. . . This is the of being present on the occasion. We heart-

named Joseph Guilford, died in a singularly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity, the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity, the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity, the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity, the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity, the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity, the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity of this plant the larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity of the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity of the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity of the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity of the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity of the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity of the same genuine conviction, larly glorious manner. The day before circulated by thousands through a plicity of the same genuine conviction. his death he crept out of bed and prayed large donation made by a wealthy the same personal experience of the error to assert that social democracy same class with the editor of this paper. He be excluded from her worship or instruction. with such earnestness that his wife, gentleman for this purpose. The grace and power of the Gospel. This will be conquered by certain arrange- has many friends in the churches where he The apocryphal story of the president of a parties will not adopt it, that a separate movepoor hear him gladly, but he rarely is all he has. Mr. Sankey sings in ments for the assistance of the work-"Let me alone," he replied. "I never had such sweet communion with Jesus reaches without men of high posibefore. I see the heavens opened, and tion and noted strangers of all the song. A profound impression, to or with a pension for old age. In brethren:—

the morning, ate a good breakfast, repeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladpeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladpeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladpeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladpeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladpeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladpeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladpeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladpeated several verses of a hymn, and, letter was sent to him from Mr. Gladlife and death is about even. Our friends are leaning on his wife's shoulder, walked stone, the Premier of England, who habitants. One can but be impressed of all the guarantees offered to them, more than kind, and everything within the require a more strenuous argument than this leaning on his wife's shoulder, walked across the room. Suddenly he exclaim- has heard him with pleasure and not with the supernatural vigor and vital- they would still feel that their desired ask the prayers of the church in her behalf, Zion's Herald is hypocritical in its consisted, "As the Lord liveth, and as thy soul failed to properly estimate his moral ity of this Gospel. It is only because goal had not been reached; and this and als liveth, there is but a step between me power in the nation. The venerable it continues to work out its miracles all proves that the present struggle

the church, is the true antidote to the materialistic skepticism of our times.

Oh, that Heaven would bestow it abun
Oh, that Heaven would bestow it abun
The ministers of all that listen to its that now contaminates their minus is the profession of the minus is the min marked characteristics of the late beearnestness, in the personal enjoyment parted to them through the press and whole system of bringing these imperfect. Institute of this city, shows how vigorous

tiously say with the Psalmist, "Thy from a powerful conviction, and wear and win, and preserve its inter- should feel that for a time they have ture, is one of the miracles of modern times. over a thousand members, a good building, word is a lamp to my feet." But when without the slightest attempt to pro- est and power when all human devices an extension of repressive laws, which by real material power may insure newspapers affirming that the Comte De debates, a reading room, a series of valuable their safety by keeping the working Paris had suspended his work on the "History of the Civil War in America," in order classes under control. The teaching to write the history of the reign of his grandthat these men most need is that of father, Louis Philippe. In a letter to his publident of the Association, and D. Eldridge the Gospel, and the more they have lishers, Messrs. Porter & Coates, of Philadelof sound and broad and sympathetic clares he is devoting every spare hour to his has passed into a new phase by the religious teaching, the more they will great work on the American war, and that so seers of the Poor of the city of Boston reveals be brought under an influence that far from being engaged upon the history how thoroughly this important work is syswill permanently control them. Sound which he is said to be writing, he considers the task much above his powers to undertake. recent action of the German Parliament, in the extension of the socialistic Gospel preaching is the antidote need- The fourth volume of the American edition of is done to secure work for those willing to laws. This extension seems to be ed against modern socialism, and its the "Civil War" will be issued simultaneous. labor, how large a portion of the poverty is ed against modern socialism, and its live civil wall will desire the former embracing and logically and easily ly with the seventh and eighth of the French imported, how generously the really deserved in an imported in an imported in an imported in a suffering are provided for, and what considered an antidote to Socialism, but it is doubtful whether it will really to be traced to the men who for the ing two of the latter. be so. It is simply an effort to exert a special pressure on the coarse and past few years have been inclined to violent propaganda of the socialists' pit science against the Gospel, than "Life and Public Services of James G. authorities." ure revelation will be likely to do ident Hayes and President Garfield the reading public is already familiar. The volume, more harm than good. We submit, a handsome duodecimo, is written in a flowappeasing the industrial world by the then, that the factors in curing this ing style, with abundant quotations from the endeavor to satisfy their just claims.

BRIEF MENTION.

the West, are expected.

Points of Interest of Virginia, Western North

truth he preaches does not become of the human mind. It must not notices of the late Rev. J. Baldwin Brown, the end of a human generation both of the same question should produce extensively republished and circulated in this he and the word he utters are as full distrust and aggravation in the country. He is an original and effective interpreter of the Scriptures. His sermons are tures" at Windsor Castle. The "Cornwall of the Christian University in the Educaof God unto salvation to every one theories by external and violent teachers as to a possible future probation and en on the "Weasel and his Family," a poem Bishop E. O. Haven's monument. An open-

the preaching of the great, catholic-working-men, but are, rather, the very successful in raising a fine quality of cel-The other event to which we al- of modern science. It is a truth in "How to Grow Celery; A New Method," by

> We have before us the attractive circular of Alleghany College for 1883-4, of which Rev.
>
> D. H. Wheeler, D. D., LL. D., is president.
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> entitled, "The Case of Mr. Blaine; An Open Letter to the Boston Advertiser," and is sold in death it commemorates.

D. Pickles, and his obituary in Zion's HER-

Blessed, indeed, is that man in whom after remarking that he was accustomed for benevolent purposes and the estab- the cultured and intelligent classes. Rev. Mr. Griggs, of Terryville, he married, shrewdest dodge of the race question that we illy join in the congratulations of the hour. the divine well of water springs up so perennially and abundantly that it is ever to read his sermons every Sunday morn-lishment of Christian institutions, perennially and abundantly that it is ever to read his sermons every Sunday morn-lishment of Christian institutions, to Miss Louise A., daughter of James Wood-loose-jointed reasoning as this that we find the cultured and intelligent classes. How long this relation will last is an to Miss Louise A., daughter of James Wood-loose-jointed reasoning as this that we find Dr. A. C. George makes a powerful arguperennially and abundantly that it is ever ready to overflow in refreshing streams ing after breakfast, and always with which have been made? The leader uncertain question, but it is very sure ruff, esq., of Terryville. Young Mr. R. has freely employed in other issues of this paper ment in the Daily News, of Chicago, in favor profit, said he had found them wher- of the movement is one of the plainest that the socialistic movements of been teaching with much success, and pro- in attempting to prove that the General Con- of voting the purely prohibitory national

won the esteem of all who know her. He ticle, is simply dust thrown in the eyes of

and also that the sustaining power of grace
may be ours in this hour of trial."

ZION'S HERALD is hypocritical in its consistent advocacy of the divine rule as to the esti-

Earl of Shaftesbury presided at one of re-creation and elevation that it which in some countries is a war to The American Asylum at Hartford for the men of every race and color. Education and Instruction of the Deaf and out sign or groan, his spirit ned to the throne of his Lord. The absolute reality of the meetings, and Canon Wilber- holds its place in human society and the knife, cannot be settled by insuring and Dumb makes its sixty-eighth annual reof invisible things to the faith of this force said "he felt proud to be pres- cannot be crushed out. It is not its material support in cases of need, or port. It has had 211 pupils during the year. Airedale College, Bradford, England, will The first preliminary session of the Interdying man was typical of the faith of ent." "There was scarcely a man," strong apologies written by the learned, granting to the working-men their It teaches on both the manual and the lip- visit the United States to deliver a course of ecclesiastical Congress, the purposes of which very many early Methodists. To them the continued, "whose sphere of in- the following lines of Charles Wesley following lines of Charles Wesle the following lines of Charles Wesley fluence was as wide as their dear tongues. It is because it meets the a claim to support. It is high time ter form of instruction, although it has be- is a man of great intellectual power, and field, Mass., some time since, was held in pastor's;" while Canon Fleming sent constant and profoundest necessities for the statesmen of the world to come very popular in some quarters at the has contributed several strong articles to the Pittsfield, June 18. Hon. Justin Dewey, of "My prayer hath power with God; the grace Unspeakable I now receive:

The superintendent gives sever
The superintendent gives seve what our own powers fail to attain; revolution with material means, and The one thing outside of the Gospel it is the divine peace, and pardon, and to take up weapons that will rather to this department of comparative rengion specially dresses were made by Rev. White Prof. Wells too, Bishop Thomas A resolution was passed favoring dresses were made by Rev. White Prof. Wells too, Bishop Thomas A resolution was passed favoring to take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that will rather to the powers of the take up weapons that the powers of the take up weapons that the powers of the take up weapons that the powers of the take up weapons the take up weapons the take up weapons the take up weapons that the powers of the take up weapons the which he preaches, securing his remarkable power over his hearers, is secure for it the continued confidence which hearers, is secure for it the continued confidence which hearers is secure for it the continued confidence which hearers is secure for it the continued confidence in factory which it bestows which is take up weapons that will rather or sign language, has developed the most satisfactory results in the same children. There is all daths pagins, where the discussions and others. A resolution was passed and others. The continued of the passed a

has his magnetic earnestness and ing conviction as to its divine truth, It is not enough that the champions fellows and opening up before them, with two and financial institution among the active

B. B. Russell is early in the field with the funds which are administered by the city

for them that is alienated from Script- Conwell, with whose campaign lives of Presterrible social evil of the day will be speeches and addresses of its subject, giving a found to be broad and intelligible and the long public experience, of the veteran pulpits rather than the tribunes of po- statesman. The frontispiece is a very fine litical assemblies. The Sermon on steel-engraved portrait of Mr. Blaine. There are a number of other illustrations. As an the Mount will be a vastly more in- appendix the author gives a short and interfluential code in dealing with the esting sketch of Hon. John A. Logan, with a wrongs and dissatisfaction of the fine engraved likeness of the senator and N. E. Weeks, manager. working classes than any legislative Republican ticket.

Rev. G. G. Winslow writes from Foxcroft,

"I write to inform you that Rev. E. Skinner, pastor of the M. E. Church at Guilford, Me., has been called to part with his excellent wife, and that her death, which occurred on Monday evening, July 7, has brought ten Bibles," by Max Muller, "Dr. Arnold of reat sorrow to her compani The National camp meeting at Old Orchard and cast a gloom over the little church and will commence Aug. 19, and continue until

> publisher, Westfield, N. Y., a monthly paper of sixteen quarto pages, neatly printed, entitled, The English Pulpit of To-Day. It has to which a full index for the year is annexed. Parker, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, Canon Farrar, Rev. J. Oswald Dykes, and Rev. Prof. Flint, manded. of Edinburgh. Its plan is to present selections from the British pulpit of the sermons of ette University, Salem, Oregon, the present the leading preachers. \$1 a year. The first season, have been particularly interesting. number gives good promise of its interest and Rev. Dr. F. S. Hoyt, late editor of the West

> and copies of the "Royal Collection of Minia- livered a very fine address upon "The Place

all the bookstores. It is a specimen of very

The writer of the touching note below - garded in any church or educational institu- but now is moved by an irresistible conviction with honor, at Harvard College this year, was between whose presence attracts no attention. It will Please of the Chattanooga Advocate to prove that

whole system of bringing these imperfect Institute, of this city, shows how vigorous children into intelligent relations with their and prosperous this valuable educational classes in drawing, book-keeping, singing, An item has been going the rounds of the penmanship, modern languages, and for instructive lectures, a temperance and mutual ative bank. Robert Treat Paine, jr., is pres-

The twentieth annual report of the Overnoble bequests have been made by thoughtful citizens in aid of the poor, establishing large

The Pathfinder Railway Guide commences its 36th year with the present month. It has become indispensable in every office and for every one that journeys. As this month many of the roads change their time schedules, the present issue becomes specially important. It has a new map of New England and the Provinces, and will be followed in successive issues by others showing the territory from Hudson river to Chicago. It contains a list of all the leading excursion books published by railroad companies. Issued by the Railway Publishing Co., 117 Franklin St.,

Mr. John B. Alden, of New York, has largely increased the size of his Choice Literature. Its issue for July fills eighty pages of close print, and contains twelve of the latest and best selections from late European periodicals - such as "Contemporary Life and Thought in Switzerland," "The Sins of Rugby," "Traveling in Norway," "International Rivalries in Central Africa," "The Religious Question in France," etc. \$1 a Rev. Alfred E. Rose issues, as editor and year. The issues for the past year are published collectively, making, with an extra number which is added this month, 744 pages, sermons by Rev. W. M. Stratham, Dr. Joseph It presents a very large amount of excellent

The Commencement exercises of Willam-

ern Advocate, and the first president of the Macmillan & Co.'s English Illustrated was very warmly welcomed, adding by his institution, was present during the week and Magazine his a fine engraving, from a draw-addresses much to the interest of the occaing by C. Napier Henry, of "The Seine Boat slon. Rev. Dr. C. C. Stratton, president of - A Perilous Moment," for its frontispiece, the University of the Pacific, California, deincident of interest was the unveiling of of the late Charles Kingsley, and the contining address was made by Rev. E. P. Tower, ued stories of Henry James and Miss Yonge, who will be remembered for his earnest and able advocacy of the claims of the University Mr. Edwin D. Mead, a well-known literary and of this memorial stone to one of our New man and writer for the periodical press, an England Bishops, a year ago. Dr. Stratton Independent," as he styles himself, in poli- made a very appropriate and impressive adtics, comes out in an elaborate defence of Mr. dress on the occasion. This monumental Blaine against the charges which are urged by shaft, we trust, will be an inspiration to many those opposing his candidacy for the presiden- students entering the University, as they tial chair. It makes a pamphlet of 54 pages, glance upon this noble pillar and remember

vigorous writing, and affords lively reading | As we have announced, a missionary conis very apt and ample in illustration. the Thames, in the very heart of the and no police authorities suppress different plant and containing a short sketch of his and Christians," by Rev. B. Pick, Ph. D. A all our own missionaries now at home should lecture on "Commonplace Books," is given be present, for their own enjoyment and to by Prof. James D. Butler; and an article on add to the interest of this occasion; but some ure," by Prof. G. N. Boardman, D. D. Rev. cular asking for such contributions for this R. Montague has a paper on "The Dialectic purpose as any may feel willing to send, to current literature are unusually full and valu- undersigned pastors, and due acknowledgment will be made in any paper they may designate: Rev. C. S. Stowitts, pastor of the The Chattanooga Methodist Advocate, the Presbyterian Church, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; pronounced defender of separate churches Rev. H. B. Hudson, pastor of the Congregaand schools for the white and colored, has a tional Church, Suspension Bridge, N. Y.;

> The neighbors and friends of Mrs. E. H. the fact), and that the climate here is not as making a rapid tour of Europe and writing favorable for them as that in which they are delightful letters for the local paper, will give

> previous condition of servitude, should be re- heretofore, acted with the Republican party, vital reform can delay no longer to give it precedence in legislation, and as the other ment must be urged upon all that sincerely believe that it demands their suffrage as well

> Dr. E. Wentworth "thinks it a decided pity put in an appearance at the General Conference when the bishop-making fever was at its beight, since the sudden inspiration that made William Taylor bishop of Africa might have sent William Butler to India with a Wesleyo-Coke commission to inaugurate an independent church in that empire that should save the bishops the trouble, and the church mation in which we should hold our fellowthe expense, of so much world-circumnavigasooner or later."

May, 1885, the date of it. Many of our readers will lear the death of Rev. Dr. Russell G intendent of the Little Wande Boston. His face, his earnest, pathetic address, with the app nances and touching songs of h dren, are familiar to our reade of New England. He was bor N. Y., in 1811; was educated a versity, and became a Baptist was connected with the Sanitar during the war, was an assistan children's missions in New Y finally was called to the work which he devoted the remain This home was established in t Place Baptist Church, and in thousand exposed children ha ered since its opening. He had

and shown such good results,

tion is now quite well endow

death was sudden. Returning

he went to Cottage City, the st

his charge, and was attacked t

matism, which proved fatal la

noon. A good man and a v

admirably adapted for his pe

has gone to his reward. Such

and their deaths make a felt v

questions, to assemble biennia

mittee of twenty-five, of the va inations, was appointed to have

management of the movement,

Geo. Skene is the representative

Church. New Haven was rec

the place for holding the next

candidates Stephen Grover Thomas A. Hendricks - two the former of New York and t diana. Mr. Cleveland has ha ence in statesmanship. Mr. veteran, having been in both gress, and run as Vice President since, on the ticket with M Cleveland won his political re reform mayor of Buffalo. good abilities and a lawyer of public man his character and he has shown good ju courage of his convictions as York. Mr. Hendricks is o statesmen of the day, and an ticket would seem to be mo with the fitness of things. promises to be very bitter and most outrageous attacks character are already comi eigner must suppose, read prints, that all our leading mate villains. Up to the hou nation, however, they are r highest and purest society v No President, from Washi even nominee, has escaped and immoral abuse. The such as the Prohibitory and will undoubtedly receive a usual this year, and it will prophesy what the result wi poses, but God disposes. country will still be in His b

Our Freedmen

Several encouraging resp received to Dr. Rust's rece in behalf of teachers whose been paid in part, and the is greatly needed by these workers, who labor most i sacrifice upon very small p of our pastors have taken cured private contributions a large number of overdu paid only in part, and the n our people is still most urge

We quote from a few of th for the purpose of stirring t people generally to enulation glorious work of education A brother from New Hanp faithful teachers must no starve, or quit their nob subscription, to be credited self. This is no part of wh from the church of which Another from Connecticut the need of our poor teafreedmen's collection at one -an advance of ten per cent raised last year." Still a Jersey writes: " My father from Brooklyn writes and ing a check for \$50, spec Who will help additionally

C. L. S. C. Dij

Through the courtesy of president of C. L. S. C., th pleted the four years' coar are entitled to graduation. plomas conferred a: Roun C. L. S. C. day of the Sun bly, July 23. Examination quest for diploma must be Miss Kitty F. Kimball, Pl she will forward diplom Dr. W. C. Wilkinson, one delivers the address at Rou delivers the address at Cha graduating class. Several cated their purpose to gra

Appeal from Ne Mrs. W. R. Kistler, w the M. E. Mission Church

N. M., writes : -"Our mission church in Mexico, is small in numbe ly very weak. We have struggle to get our house we could hold services house is endangered by weather - it being an a preserve it,it must be ceme which will cost \$200, which few ladies of the church aid the pastor in raising. the reader if it will not b Master? Any amount w

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NEW ENGLAND CON Boston, People's Cl. Simpson were worthy his people. It was a and profitable occasion

East Boston, Meridi - A large force of wor the enlarging and re church, July 7. Very well services were h day. The society w the Saratoga Street (work is advancing.

another, "Studies in the gion and History."

and the Working-men's ity, shows how vigorous his valuable educational tution among the active city has become. It has embers, a good building, , book-keeping, singing ern languages, and for room, a series of valuable a temperance and mutual a very successful co-opert Treat Paine, jr., is presciation, and D. Eldridge

inual report of the Overthe city of Boston reveals s important work is sysch wise effort is put forth ng pauperism, how much work for those willing to portion of the poverty is erously the really deservare provided for, and what e been made by thoughtful he poor, establishing large administered by the city

Railway Guide commences the present month. It has ble in every office and for ourneys. As this month change their time sched. ssue becomes specially imnew map of New England , and will be followed in by others showing the tern river to Chicago. It conhe leading excursion books oad companies. Issued by shing Co., 117 Franklin St., ager.

Alden, of New York, has the size of his Choice Literfor July fills eighty pages nd contains twelve of the lections from late European as "Contemporary Life Switzerland," "The Sins of Herbert Spencer, "Forgotfax Muller, "Dr. Arnold of ling in Norway," " Inters in Central Africa," " The on in France." etc. \$1 a for the past year are puby, making, with an extra added this month, 744 pages. dex for the year is annexed. y large amount of excellent e small yearly price de

ement exercises of Willam Salem, Oregon, the present en particularly interesting. ovt, late editor of the West. nd the first president of the y welcomed, adding by his to the interest of the occa-C. C. Stratton, president of f the Pacific, California, deie address upon "The Place University in the Educarest was the unveiling of ven's monument. An openmade by Rev. E. P. Tower. embered for his earnest and the claims of the University orial stone to one of our New s, a year ago. Dr. Stratton casion. This monumental will be an inspiration to many g the University, as they s noble pillar and remember heroic man whose life and norates.

nnounced, a missionary conw being opened at Niagara be convened on Aug. 18, and 23d. It is expected that the nary organizations in Canada States will be represented at is particularly desired that sionaries now at home should their own enjoyment and to st of this occasion: but some l able to meet the expense. f the movement issue a cir r such contributions for this may feel willing to send, to the traveling expenses of Such sums, in any amount, may be sent to either of the tors, and due acknowledgade in any paper they may C. S. Stowitts, pastor of the urch, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; ison, pastor of the Congrega-Suspension Bridge, N. Y .: chell. B. A., pastor of the ch, Niagara Falls South G. W. Calvert, pastor of the rch, Niagara Falls, Canada; sborn, pastor of the Methodist ch, Niagara Fails, N. Y.

s and friends of Mrs. E. H. ebanon, N. H., who has been tour of Europe and writing s for the local paper, will give 17. We are very sorry that nts deprive us of the pleasure t on the occasion. We heartongratulations of the hour.

orge makes a powerful argupurely prohibitory national dates for President and Viceresent year. He has always, d with the Republican party, ed by an irresistible conviction t and earnest friends of this an delay no longer to give it legislation, and as the other adopt it, that a separate moveurged upon all that sincerely demands their suffrage as well thy.

worth "thinks it a decided pity did not get home in season arance at the General Conferbishop-making fever was at ce the sudden inspiration that Taylor bishop of Africa might lliam Butler to India with a commission to inaugurate an hurch in that empire that should ps the trouble, and the church f so much world-circumnaviga--off East must come to that

reliminary session of the Inter-Congress, the purposes of which by our correspondent, Rev. of the M. E. Church in Pittsone time since, was held in ne 18. Hon. Justin Dewey, of ton, was chosen chairman. Adnade by Rev. Wilberforce New-Thomas M. Clark, Prof. Wells A resolution was passed favoring t establishment of such a conote Christian union and the free great religious, moral and social questions, to assemble biennially. A com mittee of twenty-five, of the various deno ninations, was appointed to have the general management of the movement, of which Rev. leo. Skene is the representative of the M. E. Church. New Haven was recommended as

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May, 1885, the date of it.

Many of our readers will learn with pain of intendent of the Little Wanderers' Home, in oston. His face, his earnest, sprightly and tism, and the Lord's Supper. pathetic address, with the appealing counte- Prospect Street, Gloucester. - Chil-

and their deaths make a felt vacancy.

Thomas A. Hendricks - two State governors, to a large number of hearers. and he has shown good judgment and the Place. courage of his convictions as governor of New York. Mr. Hendricks is one of the able statesmen of the day, and an inversion of the mate villains. Up to the hour of their nomiusual this year, and it will be difficult to prophesy what the result will be. Man proposes, but God disposes. In any case, the ountry will still be in His hands.

Our Freedmen Schools.

Several encouraging responses have been received to Dr. Rust's recent appeal for aid sacrifice upon very small pay. While some sway.

We quote from a few of the letters received, Bishop Simpson. Abrother from New Hampshire says: "Our faithful teachers must not be permitted to stays, or quit their noble, self-sacrificing work. The accompanying gift is a private subscription, to be credited to my wife and self. This is no part of what I hope to raise from the church of which I am a pastor."

Another from New Hampshire says: "Our faithful teachers must not be permitted to stays, or quit their noble, self-sacrificing work. The accompanying gift is a private subscription, to be credited to my wife and self. This is no part of what I hope to raise from the church of which I am a pastor."

Another from Connecticut says: "Feeling the child soften are cutting teeth. Name with subscription and the little suffered an interstellite suffered and improvements in the Mr. E. church are being spoken of.

Eastport. — Rev. R. L. Nanton, of Edminus and the little suffered and interstellite suffered and interst the need of our poor teachers, I took my dlls his pulpit during his absence. freedmen's collection at once, and raised \$100 -an advance of ten per cent. over the amount from Brooklyn writes anonymously, enclos- improving. ing a check for \$50, specifying its use for "the benefit of colored teachers in the South." Who will help additionally?

C. L. S. C. Diplomas.

Through the courtesy of Dr. J. H. Vincent, president of C. L. S. C., those who have completed the four years' course of reading, and are entitled to graduation, may have their diplomas conferred at Round Lake, N. Y., on Dr. W. C. Wilkinson, one of the counselors, H. C. FARRAR.

Appeal from New Mexico.

N. M., writes : struggle to get our house of worship so that we could hold services in it, and now the house is endangered by the protracted wet aid the pastor in raising. This is to ask the the reader if it will not be in your power to end me a few dollars for this work of the Master? Any amount will be thankfully received by us."

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston, People's Church. - The memorial services over the death of Bishop Simpson were worthy of the pastor and his people. It was a very interesting and profitable occasion.

East Boston, Meridian St. and Bethel. - A large force of workmen commenced the enlarging and remodeling of this church, July 7. Very interesting fare-Well services were held the previous day. The society will worship with work is advancing.

Mattapan. — The old and reliable was beautifully decorated, and appreciation campaign after the camp-meetings. house of Abram French & Co. have fur- tive addresses were made by Rev. C. W. Our cause is worthy, and our standardnished the M. E. Church in this place Bradlee, Dr. Stephen Allen and Rev. C. bearer, the triumphant John Wesley, advertisements of the Royal Baking Powder with a complete outfit of china, glass Fuller. The occasion was full of inter- more deserving than Blaine or Cleveland, to show that the Royal does not use Ammonia and plated ware, for their vestry.

the place for holding the next meeting, and Lowell, St Paul's. - Rev. H. D. Weston preached recently a very appropri- into the church. ate memorial discourse of our great and now glorifled Bishop Simpson. It was the death of Rev. Dr. Russell G. Toles, super- followed by reception of members, bap-

pathetic address, with the appealing countenances and touching songs of his orphin children's Day, June 8, was duly celebrated dren, are familiar to our readers in all parts of New England. He was born in Durham, tor, Rev. S. B. Sweetser, and an excel-N.Y., in 1811; was educated at Madison Unilent concert in the evening. A band of of the amendment. Bro. Holmes is Nequasset, John 21:15. Both occasions versity, and became a Baptist minister. He about fifty young misses, under the very hopeful about his church work at were all that one could wish — churches was connected with the Sanitary Commission during the war, was an assistant in one of the during the war, was an assistant in one of the children's missions in New York city, and the interest of the "new church fund," people. Rev. J. R. Day, D. D., is flowing congregations, excellent music, finally was called to the work in our city, to gave a successful entertainment in the spending his vacation at his old home centennial programme carried out, and which he devoted the remainder of his life. vestry a few weeks since, netting over in Monmouth. This home was established in the old Baldwin \$70. Recent improvements upon the Place Baptist Church, and into it over five vestibule and front of the parsonage of the Richmond, Livermore and North thous and exposed children have been gath- have added much to this delightful pas- Anson camp-meetings in three successered since its opening. He had collected funds, tor's rest. Congregational singing ive weeks. All of the meetings are to and shown such good results, that the institu- under the charge of Dr. Dobbins, of the be held within the Sabbaths. Livertion is now quite well endowed. Dr. Toles' Boston Conservatory, has recently been more opens Sept. 1, Anson, Sept. 8. death was sudden. Returning from the West, he went to Cottage City, the summer home of lintroduced and is heartily participated went to Cottage City, the summer home of lintroduced and lintr his charge, and was attacked there with rheu. in by the majority. The "Chautauqua happy in his new field, and is especially meetings on this ground since the organmatism, which proved fatal last Friday after- vesper service," in connection with well received by his people. The atnoon. A good man and a very useful one, evening preaching on the first and third tendance at public and social services meeting this year was the most thoradmirably adapted for his peculiar mission, Sunday evenings of the summer months, is increasing, as also the interest. has gone to his reward. Such men are rare, is meeting with great favor. The pasis meeting with great favor. The pastor is just closing a series of eleven sertor is just closing a series of elev The Democratic party now presents as its mons upon "The Bible," which have sonage the 9th inst., to celebrate the permanently on the ground. Several other first-class hotelin the city. candidates Stephen Grover Cleveland and proved very profitable and interesting pastor's forty-sixth birthday. The things account for this. The season was

the former of New York and the latter of In- Bay View. — The recent Fourth of Bro. Adams, but none the less enjoy- found it very difficult to leave their dana. Mr. Cleveland has had little experi- July picnic was a grand success with able. An elegant patent rocking-chair, work; then the semi-centennial and eace in statesmanship. Mr. Hendricks is a the society and their friends. The pas- a silver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the Semthe society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastaliver tea urn, the life of Henry W. Commencement exercises of the society and their friends. The pastalized teaching the society and their friends. The pastalized teaching the society and their friends. The pastalized teaching the society and their friends the society and their friends. The pastalized teaching the society and gress, and run as Vice-President four years friends of the church worked hard left by the friends as reminders of the than all, it was an innovation, and Vercleveland won his political reputation as the and were abundantly rewarded. The happy occasion. Dr. Crandall made the monters are very jealous of new things reform mayor of Buffalo. He is a man of society netted over \$90. At least six presentation speech, to which the pas- - it was "out of season." But many good abilities and a lawyer of reputation. As nations were represented on the grounds tor responded in fitting words. A colla- of those who did attend felt that they public man his character is unblemished, at the very beautiful Mount Locust tion and social conversation added to would like another June meeting. So a

"glorious Fourth" celebration occurred charge. The social meetings have to see if there may not be a "Conferticket would seem to be more in accordance this year. The Declaration of Inde- greatly improved, and several have ence camp-meeting "on the ground next with the fitness of things. The campaign pendence was well read by Master Charlas asked for the prayers of the church year in June, with the district meetings promises to be very bitter and personal. The ley Sargeant, aged ten years. Rev. E. and been converted. The board has most outrageous attacks upon personal R. Thorndike, of Lowell, delivered a voted to suspend the morning service unanimously voted the use of the character are already commenced. A foreigner must suppose, reading our public singing, boat races, tub races, potato and give the pastor two weeks' vacaraces, hurdle races, foot races, and very tion. All are looking for a year of nation, however, they are received into the many other amusements. A fine dinner victory. highest and purest society without question. was also served, and the Graniteville Rev. O. H. Stevens is still pushing edition of 5,500 copies — nearly all of No President, from Washington down, or band, which did excellent service dur- the church enterprise at Mount Vernon. which was ordered before printed. even nominee, has escaped this disgraceful ing the day, gave a grand concert in the Mr. Blaine gave him a check for \$25 and immoral abuse. The outside parties, evening. A fine display of fire-works toward it a few days since. such as the Prohibitory and Working-men's, presented a fitting close. The previous will undoubtelly receive a larger vote than day a genuine sensation occurred by the raid made by the State police on the liquor dealers. Quite an amount was the Poor Farm.

Sterling Camp-Ground. - Perhaps sixty families are enjoying cottage life on the beautiful grounds. Mrs. T. E. Tatsum, of Worcester, is building a new in behalf of teachers whose salaries have only been paid in part, and the balance of which tifying cottages is the order of the day. is greatly needed by these noble Christian | The grocery is open, and the many comworkers, who labor most faithfully at great forts of rural summer life are in full Methodist Church held a fair, July 4, at

cured private contributions for the teachers, and five received into the church. The ciety were also received by pastor and a large number of overdue salaries remain paid only in part, and the need for help from the evening a memorial sermon on Edmunds. — Bro. Nanton received a Edmunds. — Bro. Nanton received a

Savoy. - Rev. Jerome Wood, who has fire; happily it ended in smoke. \$20 to help the poor teachers." And another life has been despaired of, he is now preached his first sermon last Sunday.

Warren. - At the last communion service seven were received into the church by letter and one on probation. The large debt, under the able management of Bro. E. F. Strickland, is being

Smith, of Pawtucket, R. I., assisted church. C. L. S. C. day of the Sanday-school Assem- Pastor Bent for two weeks in a series bly, July 23. Examination papers with re- of meetings. It proved a time of re- aston, is being much blessed in his The congregations are on the in diploma must be at once sent on to freshing. Children's Day was observed. work. June 29 he devoted nine mem-crease at Montpeller, and Bro. T. P. Miss Kitty F. Kimball, Plainfield, N. J., and The church was made attractive by bers of his parish to the service of the Frost is fast making his way to his singing birds, fragrant flowers and happy "Head of the church" in the sacred usual success. delivers the address at Round Lake. He also children. Supt. Robinson is a live man rite of baptism, and expects, next Sabdelivers the address at Chautauqua before the in the right place. Friday evening, July bath, to receive thirteen to membership meeting at Bethel Gilead last Sunday. graduating class. Several have already indi- 4, the ladies gave an entertainment in in his church. cated their purpose to graduate with us, July the hall, consisting of readings, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, refreshments, etc. The Grout Bros. quartette, of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Providence, R. I., " made melody flow," Mrs. W. R. Kistler, wife of the pastor of to the great delight of the audience. the M. E. Mission Church at Albuquerque, Friday, July 4, at two o'clock, an interested company gathered at the parson-"Our mission church in Albuquerque, New age, and fair Nellie Deane, of Maynard, Mexico, is small in numbers, and is financial- Mass., became Mrs. Rev. John H. Rob-

bert R. Bent officiating. Ayer. - Sunday, July 6, three were weather - it being an adobe building. To received from probation, three on propreserve it, it must be cemented on the outside, bation, and two by letter; more are exwhich will cost \$200, which amount we — the pected soon. The social meetings and Also of the death of the only daughter tion! few ladies of the church — have agreed to the Sabbath congregations are well of Rev. B. S. Arey. sustained, and the pastor's heart is made glad. There is a bright future for Methodism in this growing town if of Sister Skinner, the wife of Rev. E. it only receives the encouragement and Skinner, of Guilford, Me. We extend support which it so much needs at pres- our heartfelt sympathy to the beent to put it on a solid footing. This reaved husband and children. town has facilities for transportation scarcely equaled in the State, and the County are winning laurels this year. day is not far distant when it will have a name as a manufacturing place. The the work of Bro. Gardner, of Fort Fairtion since Conference, and fourteen great need is a church building; num-field, Bro. Crawford, of Caribou, and children and youth have been baptized. bers are lost to Methodism every year Bro. Wentworth, of Houlton. because of this lack. Only one or two desirable church locations remain in town, and these are liable to be sold for other purposes at any time, yet the society does not dare begin the enter-

prise without more encouraging tokens

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of success.

the Saratoga Street Church while this son was held in the Methodist Church deserving of mention. at Augusta last Sabbath. The church We are preparing for the Centenary

Rev. A. W. Pottle is to have charge

gathering was an entire surprise to unusually backward, so that the farmers Place.

Graniteville. — A very interesting a very prosperous opening on his new committee was appointed to confer with other districts in the Conference

Allen." L.

EAST MAINE.

Whiting. - The sewing circle of the which \$100 was raised towards preachof our pastors have taken collections, and se- Ware. - July 6, three were baptized, er's salary. Presents from the same so-

for the purpose of stirring up the pastors and | South Hadley Falls. — The usual sum- the evening of July 2, and a pleasant people generally to emulation in aiding this mer amenities cause the blending of the evening was spent in singing. Bro. glorious work of education in the Southland. Congregationalists and Methodists this Smiley, of Eastport, preached here last Children's Day at Brattleboro was

Another from Connecticut says: "Feeling ton Springs, N. Y. Rev. F. G. Morris change. The exercises during service four on probation and seven into full were somewhat varied by an alarm of membership.

raised last year." Still another from New supplied for two years, has suffered Pembroke. - Bro. Anderson has ar Jersey writes: "My father sends a check for severely from pneumonia. Though his rived, much to his people's joy, and

> greets Bro. Glidden, the pastor, at each so good as now. visit. A larger congregation waits the At Montpelier last Sunday a young

Bro. S. L. Hanscom, pastor at Thom- gregation was greatly moved.

Episcopal Church in Damariscotta, and week ago. one bud of promise was devoted to Christ in the sacred rite of baptism. The promise is unto you and to your children."

Bro. C. Rogers is receiving much encouragement in his work at Friendly very weak. We have had a very hard erts, of New Sharon, Me., Rev. Gil-ship. Large congregations and increasing spiritual interest give promise of a rich harvest.

C. A. P.

With sorrow we announce the death

The preachers new to Aroostook thus far by subscriptions.

collections good.

VERMONT.

The June camp-meeting can be written a success, if meetings of great spiritual power and a gloriously bapough in the work done of any meeting Bro. Davenport's Semi-Centennial

Era was a marked success. He gave a very full report of all the doings of Commencement week, and published an

Good Bro. Daujet Lewis, of Hardwick, who was stricken with paralysis Rev. E. S. Stackpole baptized eight- more than a year sgo at Newport, has een persons at West Bath last Sabbath. been released from the burdens of great Camp-meeting John Allen and Hon. decrepitude and suffering, and has been captured and appropriately stored at J. G. Blaine have attended the Com- received "up higher." He died last mencements of Bates, Colby and Bow- Saturday, the 5th inst. He was a good doin this summer. The latter honored man, "full of the Holy Ghost and Mr. Blaine with an LL. D., but Bro. fith." The loss to his family and the Allen is still "Camp-meeting John church is most severe, but "he is glorifled." May grace abound to the affflicted!

> Bro. J. R. Bartlett, of Middlesex, was so poorly last Sunday that he was unable to preach; but his wife most acceptably filled his place by reading a sermon. Bro. Bartlett is now able to be about his work again.

Bro. D. F. Palmer is greatly encoursevere "pounding" from his people on baptized six persons at Wait's River, Topsham circuit. Two weeks ago he and received them on probation.

There was a congregation of four hundred and fifty present Children's Day at Bradford; and the collection was \$23. Bro. R. L. Bruce has conquered the situation there.

Two young men decided to become Earnest efforts are made to raise funds to complete the new church at New Har-interest there is on the increase, and ward and bless them for their many tokens of bor, Bristol. The church is much Bro. A. M. Wheeler, who is greatly apneeded, and when completed will accom- preciated by his people, finds his hands modate a large community of people, and heart full, and is happy. The social steadily reduced at the rate of \$100 a A large and interesting congregation meetings and Sunday-school were never stone for the enlargement of the Meridian Street Church and Bethel will be laid on Thursday morn-

North Reading - Sister Cassie L. completion and opening of the new man, thoroughly penitent for sin, avowed his purpose to be a Christian. The con-

Bro. A. S. Bullard held a quarterly Bro. A. G. Austin says the audience July 6, five persons were received to were much impressed. Two persons church membership in the Methodist rose for prayers at Rochester Hollow a

Lyndon, Aug. 11; Morrisville, Aug. 14; Claremont Junction, Aug. 18; temperance at Morrisville, Aug. 19; and Shel-Report reaches us of the death of don, Aug. 25. May they all prove to be Mrs. Haskell, wife of Rev. C. L. Haskell. glorious triumphs of grace and salva-H. A. S.

CONNECTICUT.

Thompsonville. - Here Rev. John Oldham is hard at work building a new church, which he intends will be deaicated free from debt. It will cost \$8,-000, and over \$7,300 has been secured

persons have been received on proba-The congregations are increasing, and Very interesting Children's Day ser- the religious interest is good. Chilvices have been held on many of the dren's Day was one of enjoyment. A charges. We have not reports from all, deeply interesting and profitable memobut among the enterprising charges that rial service, in honor of our lamented improve the opportunities as they come Bishop Simpson, was conducted the are First Church and Union Street, last Sunday in June. The church Bangor, Brewer, Winterport, New- was elaborately and most tastefully MAINE.

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son was held in the Methodist Church

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Stratton and his people are looking for
deserving of mention. port, Orono, Brownville, Dexter, Matta- draped, and the floral emblems were

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Is there anything in any of the numerous

J Betts, E C Bass. B S Elmes, E A Eddy. D K Frobock. J M McIntyre. H A Nutting. C Preble. H B Stephenson, L O Sherburne. H A Tibbetts. M F Wood, C Wallis.

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Marriages.

[Marriagenotices over a month old not inserted.]

PEASE — SHERMAN — At the People's Church parsonage, Boston, June 10, by Rev. J. W. Ham-liton, George C. Pease and Martha N. Sherman, both of B. SNOW — McDONALD — At the same place, June 15, by the same, Wm. C. Snow and Catharine B. McDonald, both of B.

COATES — GOODWIN — At the same place, June 19, by the same, Clarence Coates, of Saugus, and Suste F. Goodwin, of B. BROWN — DANIELS — At the same place, June 28, by the same, Wm. M. Brown, jc., and Julia I. Daniels, both of B.

COX - WATTS - At the same place, June 29, by the same, Alfred Cox and Lulu J. Watts, both or b.

BROWN - ARNOLD - In Putnam, Conn., July
4, by Rsy. W. P. Stoddard, at the residence of
A. R. Arnold, Elishs M. Brown, of Gloucester,
B. I. and Margaret M. Arnold, of Scituate, B. I. HAX - KIRCHOFF - In Ballardvale, Mass., July, 4, by Rev. J. A. Day, John Hax, of Andover Mass., and Minnie Kirchoff, of Meriden, Conn. HURLBURT — MARKHAM — In E. Hampton, Conn., June 23, by Rev. G. H. Lamson, Brazilla D. Hurlburt, of Middletown, Conn., and Sarah W. Markham, of E. H.

MACK — HURD — Also, July 9, by the same, Austin S. Mack, of E. H., and Alice Hurd, of Portland, Conn.

Deaths.

HADLEY — Died, June 6, in Plaistow, Fred E Hadley, aged 20 years, 11 months, and 21 days.

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M. W. NOON.

LAYING OF A CORNER-STONE .- The corner

ing, July 17, at 5 o'clock. Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Bates. NORWICH PREACHERS' MEETING. - The next regular meeting of the Methodist Preachers of Norwich and vicinity will be held in the parlor

of the Central M. E. Church, in Norwich, Monday, July 21, at 9.30 a. m. Subject for discussion: "Does the Tenth Verse of the Fifty-first Psalm Teach the Doctrine of Entire Sanctification?" Discussion to be opened by Rev. C. H. Dairymple, of Jewett City.

There will be no meetings during the month of August, and the next meeting after the interim will be held Sept. 8, the programme for which will be indicated in ZION'S HEBALD. Norwich, Conn. GEORGE C. KING, Sec'y.

THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will hold a series of meet-



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Fuller. The occasion was full of interest. A communion service was held in the evening, at which two were received into the church.

A large and enthusiastic temperance meeting was held last Sabbath afternoon at East Monmouth in the interest of the constitutional amendment, at which addresses were made by Presiding Elder Pottle, G. D. Holmes, and Bross. Sprague, Clifford and Fogg. The

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Woolwich. — Children's Day in old Woolwich was properly observed in Bross. Sprague, Clifford and Fogg. The

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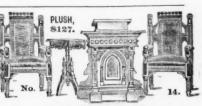
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The Family.

A CHILD'S FANCIES BY META E. B. THORNE.

Out of the southern window Beautiful violet eyes Wistfully dark are gazing; Yonder the west is blazing Brilliant with sunset dyes

But in the eastern heavens Vaporous clouds still lie Arched by a rainbow's glory, Where snow-capped mountains hoary Rise up to meet the sky.

" Mamma." a sweet voice whispers, Awed by the glorious sight The deep eyes are divining, " I dess de angels shining Walk on 'at rainbow bright!

Out on you shady hillside Lingers the last late snow, Although the air is tender With hints of coming splendor When spring-winds softly blow.

" Mamma," sgain he murmurs, 'Snow mos' all don' away; Dod's saving it in heben; I spec' it will be diven Adain anozzer day !

Precious, pure-hearted darling! Up there he dwells to-day, His eager soul discerning Those mysteries, and learning Much from us hid away.

But when the snows are melting, And when the rainbow gleams, I seem to see him wandering With angels fair, and pendering Intent upon such themes.

REMINISCENCES.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE

ORRINGTON, ME. [Continued.]

At the close of the year my return was unanimously requested by the officiary of the church. The congregation was were advertised for sale in the Gospel feetly level land in the whole town of by mutual consent divided, a part occu
Banner, a Universalist paper edited by Belleview. The surveyor's notes give affairs purely domestic and utilitarian. this lesson in cake-making. So you pying the Centre, which became a Meth-Mr. W. A. Drew, who seemed to act the variation in height as 78 feet. We odist church the previous year, and Rev. somewhat upon the old Popism maxim, stood for some time on the summit of O. H. Jasper, a young preacher, was ap- that "the end sanctifies the means." one hill enjoying a landscape which pointed to the charge with me, it being From what I had known of the paper I would have been a dne study for an arta sort of circuit. We labored together was satisfied that these sheets were re- ist. in great harmony. If this meets the eye plete with illustrations of the low tone The climate during the nine days of Dr. Jasper, he will doubtiess call to of morals and dishonest methods of spent in Florida was delightful. When mind the little rooms we each occupied some of the representative men in the the sky was cloudless the sun was often for study in the attic of the small par- Universalist ministry of that day. Al- very hot, but the shade was invariably sonage in Orrington. It was in one of though for sale, yet Mr. Drew had no comfortable and the direct rays of the those rooms that the essay on the ques- particular desire that they should fall sun are not as dangerous as in many tion, "Were Christ and His Apostles into the hands of an opponent. I wrote places north. People from different parts Universalists?" was written. This was to the Methodist minister requesting of Florida said they had never heard of published by the request of the Penob- him to purchase them for me. Mr. Drew a case of sunstroke in the State. The scot Preachers' Association, and three either stated that they were not for nights are invariably cool, and quilts are thousand were scattered abroad. One sale, or sold, I have forgotten which. always a necessary part of the furnishcopy, I was informed, found its way to At any rate, the advertisement was imings of one's couch. There is a surprise a place in Bucksport, called the Cape mediately dropped from the Banner. In to a northern man in the rapid transi-Cod settlement, and so alarming was the giving these facts to Rev. A. C. God- tion from the heat of the day to the little thing, that a leading Universalist frey, he replied, "I think I can obtain coolness of the night. By 7 P. M. the called a minister of the order by the the papers for you through Mr. B., of air was always delightfully cool, and name of Forbes all the way from Bel- Orono, who is on terms of friendship old residents say there is no exception fast to answer it. As I chanced to hear with Mr. Drew." He made the effort, at any part of the year. of it, I made it in my way to be present and thus the papers came into my pos- The healthfulness of the town was a and listen. After he had closed, I called session. Thanks to Bro. Godfrey for subject of anxious inquiry. Research the attention of the people, stating to helping me to secure that ammunition could discover absolutely nothing that them that they had listened to what pur- which so signally aided me in my war- would tend in the least degree to unported to be an answer to a production fare with Satan for so many years! If healthfulness. It is doubtful if an enthat probably not a half dozen of them any have doubts concerning total decopies with me for gratuitous distribu- Trumpet from 1830 to 1840, I think, in this respect. The soil is variable in tion. These were seasons not profess.

Trumpet from 1830 to 1840, I think, in this respect. The soil is variable in every girl should have a domestic trainseveral intelligent nersons, not profess. several intelligent persons, not profess- sibility of it at least. ors of religion, said they had become

not Universalists. It was in this same little study room that, while stationed in Orrington, the second time, ten years after, I wrote two lectures on annihilation. These were called forth by the work of Millerism which entered the town after my first pastorate, bringing in with it, among other evils, such, as, Orrington never suffered before, the doctrine of annihilation as propagated by Mr. Geo. Storrs, who, with Mr. Miller, was a Storrs, who, with Mr. Miller, was a And thunder peals along; Mr. Porter, a native of Chesterfield, N. most positive calculator of the delusion And all the mirth is ended, and grief alone's H., at S. Lake Weir, ten miles from of '43ism. His sermons, and tracts by others of the same class, were extensively circulated, and preachers of the doctrine also were visiting the place.

These lectures were delivered in several

And hearts are beating high,
A life all sad and lonely,
With old triends passing by.

A prayer pressed out by anguish, and none to towns and then published in nine articles in Zion's HERALD. A desire was expressed that they should appear in tract form, and thirty-eight letters from as many ministers were on my table at one There is a time requesting it. One of these was from Dr. W. Butler, then of Westfield, I think, stating that he would take five dollars' worth if published. They were put into tract form, entitled, " Material- They all come from our Father, who holds ism Anti-Scriptural, or the Doctrine of Rev. G. Storrs Refuted," and were given to the Tract Society in New York, which gave them a wide circulation.

satisfied that whatever else was true?or

not true. Christ and His apostles were

of the presiding elder, Rev. D. Copeland, I visited the towns of Steuben and Universalism. The pastors of these God tries us with His discipline; how do we places were in accord with it, and one of them wrote urging me to come. I left with my own team Oct. 24, and returned Nov. 10, being from home almost three weeks lecturing and preaching sixteen times. It was a hard, cold ride of sixty or seventy miles, the mud deep when going, and five or six inches of snow when returning. A number of amusing incidents might be given which transpired during this campaign, but one HERALD are seeking relief from the opmust suffice. After one of my lectures pressive heats of summer by hastening in Steuben, while walking to lodgings, to the mountains or the sea-shore, it has a man overtook me by the name of God- occurred to me that some of them might frey, when the following conversation be interested in the experience of one occurred : -

been talking to us to-night?" "Yes, sir, I am the man."

will indge of its candor." their work at home, and judge the meet- The Mallory line of steamers from New of a home in Florida. ing could not have cost less than two York to Fernandina had been suggested Keene, N. H.

thousand dollars. Now the question I as furnishing a convenient means of want to ask. is, would it not have been transportation, and the 6th of June better for them to have attended to found the writer on board the "State of their business at home and given the Texas" of that line, passing down the money they earned to the poor? "

"Your question, sir, is not a very a glimpse of Long Branch and Ocean candid one, but I will answer it by cit- Grove as he sought his state-room. Next. ing to you a piece of Scripture history, morning there was no land in sight, nor stowed some expensive ointment upon coast of South Carolina near Port Roythe Saviour, but there was one man, not al, Monday afternoon. Tuesday mornof the best repute, who was indignant ing we ended an exceedingly pleasant at it, deeming it a very foolish outlay, voyage by landing at Fernandina. It is and thinking it might have been much but justice to say in regard to the offibetter to have sold it and taken the cers of the boat, as also for those of the avails of it and given to the poor; but, "Clty of San Antonia," on which the it is added, 'not that he cared for the return voyage was made, that their poor, but because he was a thief and courteous kindness to all the passengers had the bag '" (John 12: 6).

He became excited, and raising his right arm, said: "Do you call me a na that the tide had delayed us beyond thief?"

"By no means, sir; you simply re- a majority of the passengers decided to minded me of that history, that is all. spend the day at the beach about two You claim that you have a better relig- miles distant. Its natural attractiveness ion than mine - more love in it. I was found to rival the loveliest New hope you will not get angry."

" It would not be well for you or any little outlay in hotels or other improveother man to call me a thief. I am ments, although one very neat hotel ocknown in this town, sir, and my reputa- cupies a commanding position, and antion is as good as any other man's." I learned before leaving the place that style yet furnished the hungry travelers

this zealous disciple of Universalism, a very nice dinner. though in possession of some means,

Orrington, the presiding elder of Calais term, although a land agent, with a madistrict and the preacher in charge de- jestic wave of his hand, tried to show sired that I should visit Castine and us the beauties of such a section long give my course of lectures on Universal- before the train reached Marion County. ism, some account of which may be At last a country appeared which could

given hereafter. pravity, an examination of files of the gland which will bear so close a scrutiny

[To be continued.]

SHINE AND SHADE.

"In the day of prosperity be joyful, but in the over against the other."

A peaceful radiant dawning, cloudless glad sunrise; And then a shrouded morning, Black clouds athwart the skies And not a ray of sunshine to greet the wistful an average crop. These crops are cycs! an average crop. These crops are anything," Miss Archer replied.

A turbulent joy-chorus. A merry laughter-song; And then a change comes o'er us,

A life where love reigns only heed the cry.

So is it through the ages. First sunshine and then shade; Life is a book whose pages Are sad and joyful made.
is a time of blossom, and a time when
all things tade.

Then let us take the sorrows Are scattered through the year. His children dear.

But when the near skies darken. And silent grows the day, It is that we may hearken To the words that He shall say In the autumn of 1841, by the request | And patiently consider the lessons of the way.

The loyal unto duty,

Shall find that they are blest With happiness and beauty,

- MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian

A SUMMER TRIP TO FLORIDA.

BY REV. H. WOODWARD.

While so many of the readers of the who reversed the general order of trav-"I believe you are the man who has el and went to Florida in the middle of

June. When, last spring, Mrs. Woodward "Well, I want to ask you a candid and myselfread in the HERALD a descrip-"Well, your folks, the Methodists, it difficult to endure the rigor of northheld a camp-meeting in this vicinity, ern winters." A few months passed. threw down and the fencing stuff that for a time an almost absolute necessity, SLEEP."

bay through the Narrows, and catching We read in the Psalmist's pages A promise than all more sweet, And down through the troubled ages The restful tones repeat:

> He giveth to His beloved sleep.' For they know the precious meaning Of the words so rich and sweet; Thus, calm, on His bosom leaning,

> "He giveth to His beloved sleep."

could not be exceeded. It was found on landing at Fernandithe departure of the morning trains, and He giveth to His beloved sleep."

And weary limbs, unbended England beaches. There has been very And "giveth to His beloved sleep."

The majority of New England people had never gained the reputation of mak- have a very definite idea of the country ing large bestowments upon the poor. near Fernandina and along the St. This conversation was committed to pa- John's. There is nothing very attractive per the night of its occurrence, and is to one who has lived among the Granite correct with the exception of an obscene Hills, in the level stretches of pine forutterance concerning the doings of est extending mile after mile. I rode for those who attended the meeting; that is nearly one hundred miles before seeing anything that could properly be called The year previous to this, while in rolling country as we understand that be called high rolling land without any While in Orrington I came into pos- figure of speech. A large part of Marisession of files of the Universalist Trum- on County has a beautifully diversified pet and Magazine for ten years. They surface, and there is not an acre of per-

found so poor as some had asserted ing. I agree on the start that the ma- her in astonishment. land to high hammock land as rich as clothes, because the majority of girls Mrs. Curtis interrupted. can be found anywhere in the South. North, or West. Corn was growing to an average of nine feet in height, and such fields produce from sixty to seventy bushels of shelled corn to the acre. Three hundred and fifty bushels of sweet potatoes to the acre is considered

raised without any fertilizers. From Saturday to Monday the writer had the privilege of being the guest of Mr. Porter, a native of Chesterfield, N. Belleview. Mr. Porter has a beautiful place overlooking one of the most charming lakes in the country. Growing in the open ground were two cleanspread of twenty feet to the branches, together with more than one hundred

It may be thought by some that this not the most exasperating woman I ever next because I was afraid you might it can be, and my slippers will all be article has been written in the special knew. Any one who talks with you may protest. But I have almost told you interest of the Belleview Company. The expect to have the horrors for a week," many times, for it has seemed like take want to see if the nest is safe and then I writer is conscious of no other motive Mrs. Curtis remarked irritably. than a desire to give the public the ben- But her companion's face was as than a desire to give the public the beneft of nearly three weeks' time and
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There was a merry twinkle in iner soft
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subject brought to the attention of the subject bro subject brought to the attention of the gray eyes, though, which told of a keen of me?" readers of the Herald some months enjoyment of the ludicrous side of life. is a conviction that pleasant and profit- the things we know to be true should "Then he's as blind as I've been.

"HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED

BY "ELEANOR."

where it is recorded that a woman be-did any appear until we sighted the And the words in their hearts His people

They are kept from the noonday heat; And so in their hearts the words they keep,

By our beds of pain and sickness Stands He of the " seamless dress,' And all our sin and weakness Is healed by His righteousness; So, while the slow hours onward creep,

When the toil of the day is ended, And the night begins to close, From work, have sought repose, Our Christ doth still His promise keep,

When our God, in His loving-kindness, other house constructed in rude Florida Sees His servant has toiled enough, Shall we, in our human blindness, Lament him gone above? Shall we, in our human weakness weep, When " He giveth His beloved sleep?

Rather, when toiling is over For the one we have loved the best, Let us gently the dear face cover, And leave him to perfect rest, Saying only, "Our God, in love most deep, Has given to His beloved sleep.' Harerhill Mass

Our Girls.

A BLIND BOARDER.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"It will be time enough for Florence ly astounded. to learn such things when she is obliged

be instructed in the practical details of from her surprise. every-day life. Her theory - Mrs. Curimplies. On this occasion Mrs. Curtis you will give your consent."

seemed disposed to argue the case. "To begin with," she went on, Florence has too much to do to take ing in the kitchen? up the mussing you are so fond of. Her French, German and music are almost more than she can attend to now, and Louisa?" want to ask you, Louisa, what your reasons really are for insisting that and her sister put down the velvet panel constituted the bulk of Florida. The jority of girls should know how to cook, and darn, and make their own are poor, and will always remain poor. is sure that such drudgery never will food for your table?" be necessary, then is it not absurd to spend valuable time in learning how to

"Your argument would have some logic in it, if one could ever be sure of

"But, Louisa, wouldn't you say your our keeping our wealth?" Mrs. Curtis

inquired.

talking about?" secure, you know, and I know, from selected." ders about fifteen feet high, with a personal experience and the experience of others, that 'nothing is certain but varieties of choice tropical trees and shrubs. Dr. Chase, a former resident of our lives, and knowing what we do, the unforeseen.' The strangest and most | was one of blank astonishment. of Bristol, N. H., a brother of Mrs. Poris it the part of common-sense to count thing which I think you will all like Teddy was not used to frogs, and he indicates an increased interest in this ter, has a fine residence in the same surely on any condition? Florence may for dessert; and, Sarah, there is no thought certainly that something said to department of church work. Rev. Denvicinity. From the vines of the latter not live to marry. She may live and one in this house who appreciates me we ate fine Hartford Prolific, Concord, with the cook."

Surely on any condition? From the vines of the latter not live to marry. She may live and one in this house who appreciates me coward, and though his cheeks grew we ate fine Hartford Prolific, Concord, marry a man who will squander his own so much as the cook." Delaware, and Sweetwater grapes on money, and hers too, or a man who may "Well, Louisa Archer, I am forced and trudged on. the 15th day of June. On Sabbath in be driven to the wall by the force of to the conclusion that I am nothing Here was a swampy place; the slip-which only a few eloquent words from the 13th day of June. On Sabbath in the neat little chapel near by an auditire circumstances. Then again she may more than a blind boarder in this establish would have done to the wall by the force of to the conclusion that I am nothing the driven to the wall by the force of to the conclusion that I am nothing pers were getting very wet indeed. Bro. Osborne are needed to awaken the greatest enthusiasm.

since. The result of the investigation "I don't see why a summing up of always did." able homesteads can be more easily semake one unhappy," Miss Archer re- Why, Louisa, I supposed this house ran tears. "I ain't bad, either," he said, right, but the water was kept off by distress. "I ain't bad, either," he said, cured in some parts of Florida than plied. "You have your fine house, your itself. I've often wondered why there almost anywhere else. There is also a horses, and diamonds, and servants, were so few hitches, and it is you who fine opening for laboring men. The and fine clothes to-day. Do as well as have kept the machinery oiled. Supwages may not be higher than are paid you can to-day, and leave to-morrow to pose you were to marry, or — die, warning him when he passed that way. in the North, but work is constant and take care of itself. That is true philos- Louisa, what would become of this the necessary expenses of living are ophy. But the point I want to make is place?" "Well, I want to ask you a candid and myselfread in the HERALD adescrip-question, and I want a candid answer." tion of the proposed new town of uestion, and I want a candid answer." tion of the proposed new town of "The first seems more unlikely than "Let me hear your question, and I Belleview, Fla., we said, "That seems sires further information in regard to when we fail to prepare our children the last, Sarah," Miss Archer replied Belleview, Fia., we said, "That seems like a beautiful place for those who find like a beautiful place for those w reason to believe that if they write to ence would always have money enough, but the unforeseen.' But don't you think held a camp-meeting in this vicinity, ern winters." A lew months passed and to say nothing of the apples and Circumstances had made the laying any of the officers of the Belleview Comthen a domestic education would not it would amuse you to go to market and to say nothing of the apples and Circumstances and made the laying pany, they will receive perfectly exact be so important; but still it would be with me to-morrow morning?" and reliable answers to their inquiries. important enough. Unlimited means threw down and the fencing stuff that for a time an almost absolute necessity, they burnt up, I made an estimate based and I had leisure for investigating this along triends to know that I may be interesting to my New Encan buy competent service. Skilled I'll go all the same, and who knows but about 'more wet,' they burnt up, I made an estimate based and I had leisure for investigating this upon what each man and woman might "Belleview" and ascertaining if a near upon what each man and woman might "Belleview" and ascertaining if a near like looking formered to the new town. The indicate about the same, and who knows but all gland friends to know that I am person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. I don't like a person-housekeepers, skilled nurses, unexcep- what I may be able to distinguish a like time. upon what each man and woman might 'Belleview' and ascertaining it a near ally looking forward to the enjoyment thousekeepers, skilled nurses, unexceptionable cooks, can be secured for shank from a loin, and a turkey from a

A favorite cook will occasionally walk appear at ease, but her eyes were full out and fail to return. Your family phy- of tears, and her lip quivered painfully. sician cannot always, or generally, ar- "Yes, you can go on with Florence," rive the moment he is needed. You are she added after looking out of the willing to pay your nurse a small fort- window a few moments. "I suppose une if she will only hurry, but not- she won't have to spoil her hands? withstanding your plethoric pocket- Yours look quite respectable." book, you often have to wait hours. Mr. Curtis has not lost his money, No one is better acquainted with these neither has Aunt Louisa married nor disagreeable facts than you are. Is it gone hence. She attends as usual to strength for this earnest worker. possible at such times that you would her numerous duties, helped and prefer to have your daughter inefficient strengthened by her sister's perfect than efficient? Just think of the be- sympathy and appreciation. Mrs. Cur-

one of us if it were not for -" as well say it right out!" Mrs. Curtis She is as good a cook as she is musiinterrupted.

Miss Archer replied, while the smile skill as her instructor. deepened in her eyes, "but it is the truth, of course. I seem to be set apart to look out for the interludes, but what would become of the audience if I did not understand the organ? When the cook sprained her wrist two hours before one of your state dinners, you were relieved when you saw me tie on my apron and go down-stairs. You knew you would not have to apologize for your dinner, and that it would be on time, and you were pretty sure, also, that I should know what to do for Clara's wrist. It would have been disagreeable, would it not, Sarah, if there had been no one in this great house had been no one in this great house who could render intelligent service in

such an emergency?" But then, Louisa, you always had a talent for such things. I never did, and Florence is just like me."

"But that is begging the question, my dear," Miss Archer responded. But when, or where, or how we're called to "But I'll take that ground with you. The cake you enjoyed so much Sunday evening, Florence made.'

"What?" Mrs. Curtis was evident-

"Yes, she made it Saturday morning whi'e you were shopping, and she said It was not likely that Florence Curtis, see you cannot predicate concerning only daughter of a very wealthy and re- Florence. I never saw any one who tired merchant, would ever be "obliged" took hold of the work with more skill. new and strange and a perfect delight them are much worse off than the nato do her own housework, or darn her She found the dish-pan, too, Sarah, and to him. Here he was, before the sun tives. Almost every day we find people own stockings. When she married - that is more than you could do; and was yet very high, a quarter of a mile of these classes living in the bazars Florence was fifteen at this time - her without a single hint she washed and from the farm-house. Having a good among the natives. Their influence is husband would be in a position to sup- wiped the dishes she had soiled. This time? Well, no, not exactly; you see very bad, as the natives look upon them port her in the style to which she had was very cheering, because it showed there was something in the way of his as Christians. We are holding cottage always been accustomed - at least, this the child's genuine kindness of heart good time. Slippers. was the way her mother always rea. and sensitiveness of conscience. 'It Only yesterday his mother had stooped and Eurasians. Already we have seen

tis called it "Louisa's hobby" - was Sarah, because Florence was anxious slippers on! He had crossed three or of Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed that no education was complete that to learn, and because I wanted to test four fields already. Did he forget? Ev- to Central China to open the projected did not include a thorough knowledge her capabilities. Cook and I are ready ery breath about it. And now you think medical college at Nanking, provided

> "Do you mean to tell me that the cook is willing to have Florence muss-

"Florence is welcome at any time." " How often do you go to the kitchen, Miss Archer laughed outright now,

"Well, after I've been to market -"After you've been to market?"

"Yes, after I've been to market. That is common-sense. But when one Sarah, who do you think orders the "Why, John or Philip, of course."

John was the butler, and Philip was Mr. Curtis.

year, and when Philip went abroad his heart. Did Teddy obey? Not at last spring he gave the marketing up to all. There flew a outterfly just ahead the circle of able workers gathering me, and as I know it is a bore to him, he could and paid no attention to the of Syracuse Medical College, and enters self that the chances were in favor of I have continued to take charge of it." little voice. But it did not let him for-"Why doesn't John attend to it?"

"I certainly should."

"I certainly should."

"Then what in the world are you talking about?"

"This: that while your wealth seems and if they have sent me just what I

"Mercy on us!"

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About ten miles from Belleview in another direction is Silver Spring, known to many readers of the Heraldo—a beautiful fountain of perfectly clear beautiful fountain of perfectly clear man, and without the dowry you are beautiful from the earth beautiful fountain of perfectly clear "First, because it was a pleasure to "First, because it was

ing advantage of you some way."

"He thinks you are perfect, as he

tween times in this family, and how its is a "blind boarder" no longer, and soon to be published in Japan. We are disagreeable they would prove to every Florence can make anything, from a informed that the work is about compate de foie gras and a meringue glace to plete. "If it were not for you! You might a bowl of soup and a rice pudding. cian, and can bind up a broken limb and "I should not have put it so boldly," attend to a severed vein with as much

IF WE COULD KNOW.

If we could know Which of us, darling, would be first to go;
Who would be first to breast the swelling tide,
And step alone upon the other side —

If we could know!

If it were you,
Should I walk softly, keeping death in view?
Should I my love to you more oft express?
Or should I grieve you, darling, any less —
If it were you? If it were I, Should I improve the moments slipping by?
Should I more closely follow God's great plan

If we could know! the could render intelligent service in uch an emergency?"

"We cannot, darling, and 'tis better so. I should forget, just as I do to-day, And walk alone the same old stumbling way-

If I could know.

I would not know Which of us, darling, will be first to go.

I only wish the space may not be long
Between the parting and the greeting song;

go-I would not know. Selected.

The Little Folks.

HOW TEDDY WAS SENT HOME.

He was a little city boy, and all the plenty of missionary work among the sights and sounds of the country were poor English and Eurasians. Many of

soned. Now Mrs. Curtis had a maiden sister, who, if not literally "a thorn in her flesh," was at least a frequent dis
I found them, and then it's such fun."

Sony Josephay in smoother had stooped and Eurasians. Already we have seen down before him, and told him to look at her, and spoke very slowly so as to try and make an impression on his fortending." turber of her mental peace. She was "And Florence made that cake?" getful little mind: "Teddy must not constantly insisting that her niece should Mrs. Curtis could not easily recover go out in the fields again with his slippers on; remember, not once." And "Yes. I tried this little experiment, here was Teddy in the fields with his our foreign missions. H. C. Beebe, M. D., of housekeeping in all that the word to go into a partnership of instruction if since he was such a little boy, that he for by the generous gift of Mrs. Philanwas not very much to blame? I should der Smith. Dr. Beebe, accompanied by have to see into Teddy's heart and find his wife, expects to leave soon for his how hard he had tried to remember before destination. At present he is in New I could be sure. He certainly did not York city attending medical lectures on forget the nest he saw in the apple-tree special subjects likely to come largely the day before, nor that his uncle had into his future practice in China. Rev. promised him a ride on the pony if he Joel A. Smith, of Central City, Nebraswould be at the stable door by six ka, who has been a successful minister o'clock; nor that Aunt Hattie had prom- in the North Nebraska Conference, has Why should he forget all about the slip- He is also accompanied by his wife. pers? But there was another trouble; Rev. W. P. Ferguson, of Cannifton. before he was half way across the first | Ont., Canada, is the third man chosen field somebody spoke to him and said: for China. He goes, probably, to Kiu-

and come right out with your slippers bert College, and has been useful in

get again, it kept whispering to him as "Because his bills were too large, busity as it could, while he trudged applications are on file in the Mission along. Once he told it that he might as Rooms from men desiring to enter Aftold it to keep still, that he wasn't going pate immediate improvement in that home until he found the bird's again. But it did not keep still, and he Mrs. Curtis' expression of countenance was not happy. On and on until he came to the

" More wet! greatest enthusiasm.

sure of giving her."

"First, because it was a pleasure to cry, too. "I know it," he said in a Gospel to the whimpering tone, "it's just as wet as serve you without your knowing it, and whimpering tone, "it's just as wet as bless Corea! spoiled, and I shall get a sore throat, am going home.

> could they mean but him? They kept mission property at Peralta. Bro. Chase it up, too, as they walked along. They wrote me two days ago that the town is looked behind them and called out, nearly all gone. At that time the Bad, bad!"

> 'I forgot, and I'm going right straight ing. A lot of men working by day and home." But those sheep called after him, "Bad! bad!" as far as he could to save that part of the town. He said hear them. And the birds were still "More wet!" they said. "Yes," said higher than the land on which this part of the town stands: so it is easy to see

hide his face in mamma's neck. "I didn't mean to," he cried, "I forgot, and they sent me home, and they said I "No, I don't. I hate raw meat. But was bad; and they kept telling me far, by vigilance, the water has been I want to go home to Boston.

money. But the best nousekeepers are goose after awhile?"
sometimes sick, or grow dissatisfied.

Mrs. Curtis was doing her best to sheep told the truth? — The Pansy.

Grande sufferers."

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

A note from Rev. A. R. Jones, late of our mission in Bulgaria, dated Ashe. ville, N. C., speaks of improved health. Mr. Jones returned from Bulgaria very much broken down, and was recom. mended to go to North Carolina, where he has been for a few months past. We hope for a complete restoration to

A translation into Japanese of Geikie's Life of Christ," by Rev. M. S. Vail, is

From Kiukiang we regret to hear of the recent illness of Mrs. Woodall, but the same letter contains encouragement as to her speedy recovery, helped by a stay in the mission sanitarium.

Rev. M. C. Harris is away from his home in Tokio on a trip north into the country. He reports much more interest than he expected. Some go so far as to express the fear that Christianity will become so popular in Japan that ere long the difficulty will be to keep the people out of the church until they know what they are doing. For many reasons the missionaries are acquiring an increasingly influential position. The annual meeting is changed to Sept. 8.

Under date Tientsin, North China, May 14, news comes of the departure of Rev. L. W. Pilcher and family, and Miss C. M. Cushmar, of the W. F. M. S., for the United States. Rev. Mr. Lowry writes: "We are all rejoicing that articles of a truce between China and France were signed on Sunday, May 11."

We quote from a letter from Rev. W. R. Clancy, Lucknow, India: " As to our work, I have already grown very fond of it. It is opening up very encouragingly. Work is on every side of us. One scarcely knows where to begin, as it all seems so very urgent. Mrs. Clancy and myself are devoting ourselves almost entirely to the English work. We find prayer-meetings among poor English

been completed for the reinforcement of "There, Teddy! you have forgotten kiang. He is a recent graduate of Alagain; you ought to go right straight preaching and pastoral work since his graduation. Another medical mission-Who spoke to Teddy? A little voice ary, Dr. H. W. Swartz, is under ap-"John hasn't bought anything for a "John hasn't bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy; it lived in make his bought anything for a "No one heard it but Teddy" it lived in his bought anything make his home in Aoyama, Tokio, in immediately upon his mission. Several

nest mission. Noble S. Rockey, a graduate of Ohio pond; he stopped and Wesleyan University, is under appointred, he said: "I ain't going home yet," secretaries, is enlisting recruits for our

A letter from Supt. Harwood, of the New Mexico Mission, dated Tiptonville, June 14, contains the following This was too much; Teddy burst into church and school property were all the water was from four to five feet Teddy, with a sob, "and mud."

When he reached the pond, the hoarse voices said, "Go home." "I am going water break over the dikes. Have not water break over the dikes. Have not water break over the dikes. hot face and tumbled hair. He ran to erty at these places, and also at Socorro, is higher than high-water mark. Albuquerque is in great danger, but so when I knew it all kept out of the new town. The Indiaus But I think, don't you, that the frogs floods for eighty years. We are raising

a few may perhaps find some of the lovely picture which illustrations are g row-on-the-Hill " is a bit picture painting of a famo cality, such as one looks to per's, and tells its own a bith. "The Professional the Last Century "shows ly faces, and gives us a goothe society of that day an ities. Back again with the leaf to the present, we find most beautiful illustration Back again with wood illustrating "The A New York." Cot. Higginso biographical feast with " O for a first course, serving Daniel Webster and other peers. Frank R Stockto story of " My Bull-Calf," coincidence the next pay "Beef — from the Ringe bes." The serials, "Ju peare" and "Nature's S are both intensely interes as different as two stories The number is a choice choice magazine. The Century for July su in attractiveness. Mrs. S Rennselaer's second paper Architecture in America with pictorial proofs that in their new departure, in from the trammels of the building. These are am papers that have appeared Mr. Benjamin continues Around Cape Breton " May," and gives us his of attractions with pen an Dr. Woolsey posts us "Academical Degrees," their value and how the from an authoritative Scenes of Hawthorn

Julian Hawthorne presen brilliant pictures of the Concord and Brook F. the people of good oli B. come indelably fixed in ou make the romances The Ku-Klux Klan; Growth," by a Souther minister, will be a revela era as well as to North this political machine w much m schief and blood Greek Play at Cambridge the famous "Aias" of performed at Cambridge illustrations are thorou, and the performance of Eugene V. Sm interesting paper on the m business at "The United S Office." "John Bright" is an entertaining biograph his fall-length portrait fo ispiece to this issue. "Dr Lady Barberina" conti their admiring readers. tne Time," " Open Letters

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well spent, and we are the Popular Science for Jo heavy for summer reading a good, solid, healthy table in which politics, theology piness, science and art, a seasonable topics as hyd mate, insects, plants, inva dren, are mixed in due Herbert Spencer discusse Political Superstition," a divine right of parliament be such a divine right, gress there seems to be bu ty. Dr. Fisk writes of Invalids." Prof. Wood w cellent paper on "The Fri Training." M. Pasteur's of Hydrophobia" will be terest for the wide attent has received, and its gre "The Diseases of Plants by Prof. Penhallow, of George Hay gives the rest servations of "Glasgow's Children." Dr. Fisher giv cal sketch of Avernoes, physician of the 12th of portrait is the frontispied

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Lippincott's for July Some Suburbs of New James S. Whitman we pl 'Three Months in Chili Ralph Waldo Emerson," full of attractions. Mrs. charming story, "At la's." Next we are off f of the Shenandoah" on a which is thoroughly enjoy in a Russian Province, those who like it, but in prefer "The Romance of Lizzie W. Champney. D

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Harper's for July opens with a frontisplece portrait of "A Daughter of the Nile," whose dreamy, sphiax-like face forms a fitting prelude to Dr. Trantvet-forms a fitting prelude to Mr. Trantvet-forms a fitting prelude to Mr. Trantvet-forms a fitting prelude to Dr. Trantvet-forms and this will attract her admirers. Short stories and forms a nump pressure to Dr. Transvet-ter's interesting paper on "The Nile," and its land of mystery. Egypt. "The Silent Schools of Kendali Green," with its beautiful illustrations, is an article showing how much and how successful work has been done for the education of leaf mates. From the silent records of trenchant writer as George past and the dum's lips of the present, we are at once transferred to the ent, we are at once transferred to the command a wide circulation during the nen of the time, "Prince Bismarck,"

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Harriet W. Preston writes in "The Gosof "In War Time" holds an entrancing pen and writes a story that is full of movement and of attractions. "Chimes, and How they are Rung," is a successful graduating essay that has found its vay from the platform at "Cornell" to way from the platform at the wider range of the Atlantic's pages.

"The Haunts of Galileo" carry us to the shores of Italy, while "The Underthe shores of Italy, while "The Underworld in Homer, Virgil, and Dante," gives us a farther glimpse into classic interature than most of us have indulged is know nothing. "Peter the Great," "Schilemann's Troja," and other books are ably reviewed. "The Contributors" hub" is very readable, and the time we have spent on the July Atlantic has been well spent, and we are the wiser.

n which politics, theology, health, hapseasonable topics as hydrophobia, climate, insects, plants, invalids and chilren, are mixed in due proportions. him to the trust at derbert Spencer discusses "The Great offices in its gift. Political Superstition," as he calls the divine right of parliaments. There may such a divine right, but in our Con-

Lippincott's for July presents New sey to us in a new light as among prefer "The Romance of the Elm" with Lizzie W. Champney. Dr. Oswald continues his valuable hints on "Healthy claimed, "Whata Saviour! Whata Saviour!" for the Master. Abour six years ago she with her parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country, being prefer to the parents came to this country.

Homes," with some miscellaneous ad vice, thoroughly practical and sensible. We must not forget to mention that

Hirper's Weekly, by taking a firm and Curtis, and illustrated by the keenly command a wide circulation during the presidential campaig 1. Its recent illusand a full-page portrait of this choleric state-man shows him to be a man of at Caicag) and also of the Democratic Early in August, only a few

Harper's Bazar continues to be one of crossed the "narrow tide" with the mystic crushel. a few may perhaps find their way to the best illustrated and best edited of boatman to the "shining shore."

Oh, what so comforting on a scorchphical least with "Old Ricady prict course, serving up with him I Webster and others of his comFrank R Stockton tells a good of "My Bull-Caif," and by an odd lence the next paper tells us of form the Ringe to the Shame form the Ringe to the Shame hold one a willing spectator to some of as different as two stories could well be
The number is a choice issue of a choice mag azine.

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are having a good time." Then she goes on to tell how picnics may be made that have appeared in its pages. Sister Rachel Parker, wife of the late goes on to tell how picnics may be made the she was reached. We found her a little re-Mr. Benjamin continues his "Cruising Around Cape Breton" in the "Alice May," and gives us his wonted variety of attractions with pen and pencil. Rev. Dr. Woolsey posts us thoroughly ou "Academical Degrees," and we know "Academical Degrees," and we know they are obtained to the radiate the statue, and will be able to all who participate really enjoyable to all who their value and how they are obtained to look upon it and talk of it intellifrom an authoritative source. In gently. The Almanac is not quite so The Almanac is not quite so s of Hawthorne's Romances" charming as was the one for June, but Julian Hawthoree presents us with some is, nevertheless, very pleasantly and brilliant pictures of the quiet nooks at cleverly managed. "Jack in the Pulpit" Concord and Brook Farm, and among the people of good old Boston, that become indulably fixed in our memory, and golden October." "The Letter Box." In early life Sister Parker was converted and the the people of good old Boston, that become indulably fixed in our memory, and golden October." "The Letter Box." In early life Sister Parker was converted and the that said. "I will never leave thee, nor

Engene V. Sm.dley writes an grapher on the management of the Course is made and navoted just the things of earth to the joy of heaven.

Then comes a story of the wonderful "Garden Bird," who not only the United States Pension terful "Garden Bird," who not only prepares a cosy home for his family. Office." "John Bright" is the subject of out makes and keeps a pretty lawn in an entertaining biographical sketch, and front of it. M. E. N. introduces a value of prized it above her chief joy, and found her greatest happiness in its prosperity. She was Rev. Pinckney Frost, of the Vermont Conferlisplece to this issue. "Dr. Sevier" and
"Lady Barberina" continue to please
their admiring readers. "Topics of
the Time," "Open Letters" and "Bricta Brac " are full of variety and spice.

"Topics of the Vermont Conferloss of the Verm The Atlantic for July is rather more of a summery number than usual. The papers are varied, and, as our readers will shortly see, full of interest. Opening with a brilliant story by W. H. Bishop, "Cnoy Susan," there follow of Five Quatrains" by T. B. Aldrich, of which the third pleases us the best. Here it is:—

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his eyes upon mortal life, and opened them practical teachings of the Gospel by giving upon the immortal.

1812. When a boy he went to sea with his care of her own family. She was the mother in since college days. "The Growing Power of the Republic of Chili" brings the commander of an important vessel. Maras back to what is transpiring to the rying, at twenty-one, a devoted Christian south of us, of which probably most of young woman, he was led, largely through her heavenly home. Two are in the innerancy her influence, to Christ, and joined the Con- Rev. P. M. Frost, of Nashua, N. H., and gregational Church. Such was his attach- Mrs. Rev. A. M. Wheeler, of Barre, Vt. ment to his family, that he was led to abandon

whom he lived most happily, and who pre- session of her faculties to the end. She made Dr. Fisk writes of "Colorado for ceded him to the spirit world by only a few arrangements for the care of the husband of ever it is used upon, Prof. Woodward has an ex- brief months. In 1860, buying a farm in feeble health she was leaving behind her, and Cellen, paper on "The Fruits of Manuai Ipswich, he removed to that town, and he and made disposition of her personal effects, and Training." M. Pasteur's "Prevention his wife joined the Methodist Church there. the caimly waited till her change came, relany price. The Ivory ophobia" will be read with in He filled faitafully various offices in the peatedly expressing to her paster and triends Soap which Prof. rest for the wide attention his theory church, also in the town. He was universally the reality and power of the Christian faith in Cornwall, of Princeton eived, and its great importance. respected and trusted. Many will miss his the experience through which she was passing. The Diseases of Plants "are discussed Prof. Penhallow, of Montreal. Dr. in which he took a very deep interest He organization of some ob-Servations of "Glasgow's Bandy-legged Christian, a wise counselor and a devoted Christian, a wise counselor and a steem for the deceased and the family. Cal sketch of Avernoes, a Saracenian faithful friend. He will be missed in his Appropriate funeral services were held under physician of the 12th century, whose portrait is the frontispiece.

Appropriate laneta set the Appropriate laneta set the direction of her pastor, Rev. I. McAnu, in where for years a prayer-meeting, some three which he was assisted by the writer of this miles away from the village, has been sus- sketch.

tained mainly by his efforts. ome Suburbs of New York." With His last sickness was brief but painful; it James S. Whitman we pleasantly spend was borne with a remarkable sweetness of "Three Months in Chili." Frank Belspirit and holy resignation. Much of the time ew reveals to ua his "Recollections of his soul seemed to have already entered upon at the City Hospital in Boston, May 9, 1884. Raiph Waldo Emerson," a topic ever the biss of the future life. Such was his vis-full of attractions. Mrs. Spofford tells ion of glory around him that to his eye it enshire, April 15, 1854 (where her father and the a charming story, "At the Princess lda's." Next we are off for "Two Miles of the Shenandoah" on a fishing tramp which is thoroughly enjoyable. "Life in a Russian Province," will do for those who like it, but in this season we said, "To-morrow I shall be in the kingdom." and to a member of the family he shire, April 15, 1854 (where her father and the circled the watchers at his bedside. To the writer met in class together forty-six years ago. See was converted in the spring of 1871, and united with the church in Bacup, Lanca-changed;" and to a member of the family he shire. She was always a thoughtful child, the strength of the Marker and the circled the watchers at his bedside. To the writer met in class together forty-six years ago. See was converted in the spring of 1871, and united with the church in Bacup, Lanca-changed;" and to a member of the family he can be under the conversion years ago she with

Soon after, with great earnestness, he said, Conference, and one supplying in the New And soon fell asleep to awake in heaven. C. N. SMITH.

the last Conference year.

on," in June. May "his mantle" go down

TRUE, one of the veteran saints, passed over

two worthy members of the church, and than once been given, and then her hopes were

the ways, wild and queer, of the red man. "The Youngest Soldier of the Revolution" has an entertaining way skies, leaving her kind and loving husband lady physician accompanied her, and lett her

hear the dip of his oar on the shadowy shore. He is coming again soon. May all the church wrote them, but ere the letter reached them, a

Rachel Hodgkiss was born May 20, 1809. united in marriage with Edwin Parker.

Sister Parker was the mother of eight chil-In early life Sister Parker was converted and He that said, "I will never leave thee, nor come indicatory fixed in our memory, and make the romances doubly valued, has readable letters, and the Agassiz Parker was converted and an areadable letters, and the Agassiz Parker was converted and an areadable letters, and the Agassiz Parker was converted and an areadable letters, and the Agassiz Parker was converted and united with the Methodist Church. Her experience was dear and full of hope and joy. In all the trials through which she was called nour review, study its illustrations, and our review, study its illustrations, and parker with the Methodist Church. Her experience was dear and full of hope and joy. In all the trials through which she was called nour review, study its illustrations, and parker with the Methodist Church. Her experience was dear and full of hope and joy. In all the trials through which she was called nour review, study its illustrations, and parker with the Methodist Church. Her experience was dear and full of hope and joy. In all the trials through which she was called nour review, study its illustrations, and parker with the Methodist Church. Her experience was dear and full of hope and joy. In all the trials through which she was called nour review, study its illustrations, and parker with the Methodist Church. Her experience was dear and full of hope and joy. In all the trials through which she was called nour review, study its illustrations, and parker with the Methodist Church. Her experience was dear and full of hope and joy. united with the Methodist Church. Her ex- forsake thee," was there. - she found the grace of Christ sufficient, and March 29, 1884, in the 58th year of her age. that He was a friend nearer than any earthly Siste. Lamb was a loving, earnest Christian lustrations are thoroughly classical, poetical pot of Clara Doty Bates, and Her last sickness was short. With full faith trial, but she always felt that the dear Lord

and wholesome as the berries of which it sings. A very desirable magazine to place in the hands of children. Its spending three years in the family of Rev. she died she exclaimed, "My God is recontinuously is spothing and wholesome." Thomas Turner, also a Wesleyan minister. It is a delight to notice how eagerly In her conversion and the experience that folour young folks welcome the weekly lowed she was clear and strong, and in her revisits of Hirper's Young People. It is ligious life decided and earnest. She was a a favorite with our eldest, who will beg firm believer in the doctrine of Christian M. P. Herrick. pel of Defeat" of Maine de Biran and to be excused from the dinner table holiness, and sought to possess and exhibits philosophy based on "I will, there- when it arrives, that she may curi up lis philosophy based on "I will, there-

She was married June 22, 1829, to Brother special attention to the care of the sick and by Bro. Bracket, was born in Wellfleet, June 1, providing for the needy, in addition to the - with her husband, remain to follow her to

Sister Frost had been in ill health for many the sea, and settle upon the land. He re- years, and had been a confirmed invalid for moved to Londonderry, N. H., where he remained until the death of his affectionate and about three months in connection with her Popular Science for July is not too devoted wife, when he removed to Swamp-death. During this last sickness her daughheavy for summer reading, but presents scott. He was there very active in various ters kindly and lovingly ministered to her till which politics, theology, health, hapness, science and art, and such more

forms of church work. The Mathodist Church, she finished her course. One of these, Mrs. which he attended, owes much to his wisdom, J.R. Church, of Woodstock, who cared for labor and influence. The respect and confi- her mother during the earlier part of her sick- by the results. Soap dence of the town were manifested in calling ness, was unable to be at the funeral on account him to the trust and responsibility of the chief of her own severe iliness at the time. The immediate occasion of Sister Frost's death was or of good materials For his second wife he married a Swamp- heart disease, causing a very sudden and quiet scott lady, gifted in mind and heart, with closing of her earthly life. She had full pos-

She rests from her labors and her works do A. L. COOPER. follow her.

Sister MAGGIE LANGPORD fell asleep in Jesus

"Oh, I want to get close alongside of Jesus!" Hampshire Conference. About three years ago the writer first met her at her father's house at Littleton, N. H., and her sad expres-Death has gathered many a trophy from the Gaining her confidence, 1 soon found that sion called out the sympathies of the soul. spicy editorials fill up the rest of the M. E. Church at Mechanic Falls, Me., during Giant Despair had her fast in his grip. In the Bro. Job Denner, a min of God, full of city sent her help, and no caged bird set free consistent stand, as an independent the Holy Ghost, and a skillful workman for journal in politics, and edited by such a the Master, fell at his post with the "harness poor afflicted child. Having a diseased jaw bone, she suffered much pain, and often for weeks together her teeth were so closed she Soon after the death of Bro. Denner, Sister could not masticate her food. Often have we prayed till near midnight, if it was the will of God, that she might be relieved and be able Early in August, only a few hours apart, to work in the mission and temperance cause will and determination. Summer reading athering gave excellent representations of these large assemblies of patriots.

some of the lovely picturesque spots of family journals in the language, and which illustrations are given. "Harrow-on-the-Hill" is a bit of word-and-picture painting of a famous English lopic target and obest edited of family journals in the language, and argal in the world. A new serial from the pen of Mrs. Craik is begun, and Charles Reade's "A Periious Secret" is crown—Sister Tobic, widow of the late Rev.

Onthe 30th of July, 1888, a telegram reached me: "Come and see Maggie before she passes messenger" came again and took another precious saint for a bright garland in his crown—Sister Tobic, widow of the late Rev. On the 30th of July, 1883, a telegram reached crown - Sister Tobie, widow of the late Rev. the family gathered round her bed, and for Joshua Tobie. Sister Tobie was a sweet nearly an hour we thought the vital spark had Christian. Her life was faithful and her fled. As we watched in suspense, the word Oh, what so comforting on a scorce the Last Century "shows us some lovely faces, and gives us a good insight into the society of that day and its peculiar the society of that day and its peculiar girl who can be annoyed by the weather the society of the society ities Back again with the turn of a leaf to the present, we find some of the most beautiful illustrations ever cut on wood illustrations ever cut on wood illustrations gives us a biographical feast with "Old Hickory" our girls so fill in, in the warps of their bor a first course, serving up with him Daulel Webster and others of his come "healthy, happy women." "A Fourth Daulel Webster and others of his come "healthy, happy women." "A Fourth Church of which her husband, she united with the M. E. Church of which she was a faithful member.

through which we see as "through a glass with letters of recommendation from the two could be wished. She all along desired that We pray that the "mystic boatman" may her parents, especially her mother, whom she not soon come again. But while we listen we tenderly loved, should not know until it was D. Church. telegram bearing the sad tidings of her fastfailing strength was the first announcement. Sister RACHEL PARKER, wife of the late As quickly as steam and cars could carry us, vived; she knew me. I conversed with her Rachel Hodgkiss was born May 20, 1809.
Her father was killed in the war of 1812. Her such a condition I knew she could not speak, mother died soon after. When she was five but asked her to bow her head, and oh, how years old she was adopted by a Mr. Hicks.

Quickly and emphatically she did so! Her
brother spent two hours with her the next two days - four hours never to be forgotten. He Sister Parker was the mother of eight children, all but one of whom have passed on before her. During the last years of her life her granddaughter has lived with her and hazgie to the land where sickness, pain, and

MRS. M. W. RICHARDSON.

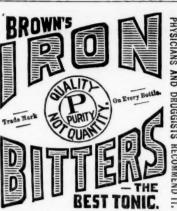
Mrs. MARIE C. LAMB died in Athol, Mass. Among the periodic contents for presents a better table of contents for the nursery folks than Oar Little Ones. The Alas" of Sophocles was performed at Cambridge, England. The "Cambric Tea" is turned from the "Cambridge, England. The "Cambric Tea" is turned from the Her last sickness was short. With full faith trial, but she always felt that the dear Lord wave strength, and praised Him for the "sufficient successions and the periodic results for friends to mourn their loss. Her last sickness was short. With full faith wave strength, and praised Him for the "sufficient successions and the periodic results for the nursery folks than Oar Little Ones. I have a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. Her life for many years was one of peculiar trial, but she always felt that the dear Lord wave strength, and praised Him for the "sufficient successions and the presents a better table of contents for friends to mourn their loss. Her life for many years was one of peculiar trial, but she always felt that the dear Lord wave strength, and praised Him for the "sufficient successions and the presents a better table of contents for friends to mourn their loss." friend. She was a kind neighbor, a loving Her piety was unobtrusive, yet all who came cient grace." To the Methodist Church, of F. W. Towne. which for many years she had been an active of instruction, encouragement and love rise up

Lamb was a sweet singer, and we love to think that with the white-robed throng she is now singing the song of Moses and the Lamb in

Appetite and Digestion. With few exceptions, the first effects of the new Vitalizing Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Spain " might well answer as guide-book to one following in the same traces. In "Bird-Gazing at the White Mountains," Bradford Torrey shows Girard Street, Philadelphia, is an improvement in has cured them. That is all,—and that is enough. mountain visitors how they may add to serves a place in every home blessed in connection with the N. H. Conference, and elastic. There is a sense of lightness and comfort. The control of the depressed on a better and brighter with its weekly with fair frial.

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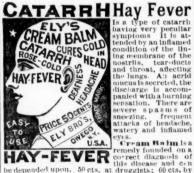
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mired and is really wonderful. Our traveled countryman, Bayard Taylor, at Fall River, Mass. places the Moti Masjid, or "Pearl Mosque," far ahead of its rival of Delhi. historical address by Rev. E. E. Hale. He says: " This is the Moti Masjid, or Pearl Mosque, as it is justly called. It be inevitable. is, in truth, the pearl of all mosques of small dimensions, but absolutely perfect of the cuolera, especially in Marseilles, 15,000 in style and proportions. It is lifted people having already fled from that city. on a lofty sandstone platform, and from without nothing can be seen but its three domes of white marble and gilded spires. In all distant views of the the famous chess player. bubbles which have rested a moment on appraised at \$48,468. Morgan Chapel was its walls, and which the next breeze valued at \$26,500. flight of steps, a heavy door was opened for me, and I stood in the court-yard summer. of the mosque on the eastern side, and the pure blue of the sky overhead. The three domes crown a corridor open towards the court, and divided into three aisles by a triple row of the most exquisitely proportioned Saracenic arches. The Moti Masjid can be compared to no other edifice that I have ever seen. To my eyes it is absolutely perfect. While its architecture is the purest Saracenic, which some suppose cannot exist without ornament, it has the severe simplicity of Docic art. It Decided improvement in the health of styled ornament. It is a sanctuary so to England. pure and stainless, revealing so exalted a spirit of worship, that I felt humbled as a Christian to think that our noble religion has never inspired its architects to surpass this temple to God and Mohammed.'

This eloquent tribute of the great traveler and art critic does not impress me as extravagant. The mosque occupies a length of one hundred and fortytwo feet by a depth of fifty-six feet; the court in front, which is a part of the structure, being one hundred feet, making the entire depth one hundred and fifty-six feet. It stands on the very three hundred in number, were saved. crown of the fortified plateau, and rises far above the parapets so as to be a conspicuous object from a distance. twenty-four hours. The view from the balconies of the palace on the river side of the fort is exceedingly fine. On the right a mile away rises the Taj Mahal; on the left on the opposite side of the river is seen the dome of the tomb of Itmad-ad-Daulah, which is a gem of great beauty, whose history is like a romance. It was built before the Taj itself, and in its way excites almost as much admiration. It is the resting place of the dust of a Persian adventurer, whose daughter, Nur Jahan, became the queen of Jahangir, and whose granddaughter was Mumlszi Mahal, the wife of Shah of any city of any age, we can no more year. than mention it, as we turn to examine the more distinguished shrine of the illustrious granddaughter, known better as Urjumund Banu Begum. It is doubtful if any structure built by man has received such admiration as the Taj Mahal of Agra, or has been to e subject of so May blessings many and great strew many vain attempts at description. life's pathway! The tomb is the tribute of affection by her husband, whose devotion was as beautiful as the marble image which perpetuates it. She bore him seven chil- July 4 (it being his birthday). A gooddren, and died in becoming mother of the eighth, in 1629, at Burhanpur, whither she had accompanied her husband on his campaign in the Deccan against Kahn Jehan Lodi. Her body was carried back to Agra and laid in a spot in the royal garden, still pointed out close by the mosque, until the incomparable mausoleum was prepared for her reception. It was twenty years in building, and was completed in 1648. It is supposed to have been devised by an Italian artist, Geronimo Verrones. The white marble which forms the substance of the building was doubtless ference, L. L. Hanscom is made secreta- J. D. Flint, Robert S. Reed, Charles W. In the Minutes of East Maine Control of Church Ex. Anthony, Daniel H. Greene, M. D., Par worthy of commendation.

East Machias Camp-meeting this higher skill of the teacher, and are Livermore Camp-meeting. North Auson Camp-meeting. and the red sandstone from Futtehpur- tension. It should have been S. L. Sikri; the jewels are partly Indian, Hanscom. partly Persian, and partly from other trans-Himalayan regions. The tomb of Humayan, built nearly a hundred years before, furnished, if not the great interest in our church. It was ing principal, has had charge of the model, the hint of its general outline. our "jubilee," to celebrate the payment school ten years, during which time it The account of the cost derived from of our debt. The church was beauti has steadily improved, having a larger native sources of the period of its erec- fully decorated, and the house was filled tion, shows that not less than 18,400,000 with a very happy audience. The singlits previous history. lakhs of rupees were expended in money ing, under the direction of our veteran -a sum equaling 1,800,000 pounds leader, J. B. Pinkham, esq., was by a

not less than \$100,000,000. [To be continued.]

The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, July 8. Final adjournment yesterday of the forty-

eighth Congress. Stringent measures adopted by the Boston board of health to render the city clean in

Prevalence of an epidemic of measles in New York city, east side, 126 deaths occurring therefrom last week.

Assembling and organization of the Democratic national convention at Chicago.

Countermand of the order to withdraw the troops from Tonquin.

Congress. - The Senate yesterday finally receded from its amendment to the naval appropriation bill, and, after a vote of thanks to the presiding officer, adjourned until the first Monday in December next. The House transacted no business of importance, adjourning finally at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 9.

every respect.

brew Temple, Adath Israel, this city.

Thursday, July 10.

Continuation of the shutting down of mills Alumni day yesterday at Bowdoin College;

Increasing alarm in France at the spreading

War between France and China believed to

Death, at New Orleans, of Paul Morphy, fort these domes are seen like silvery | The estate of the late Rev. Henry Morgan

Confirmation of the fall of Berber. vesterday.

Saturday, July 12.

Gov. Grover Cleveland of New York nominated for the Presidency by the Democratic national convention, and Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana nominated as candidate the churches and secure at least the for Vice-President. Death of Karl Richard Lepsius, the famous

has, in fact, nothing which can be James Russell Lowell, the American minister

German Egyptologist, aged 84 years.

The cholera spreading in France. In Marseilles 74 deaths are reported within twentyfour hours, and 13 deaths in Toulon.

Monday, July 14.

loss aggregating \$300,000.

mates leaped from the windows.

N. B., by striking on a reef at the extreme verts were of all ages, from children up

o have seized Assis, a port on the Red Sea. Occurrence of a \$200,000 fire at West

Winchester, Ontario. Death of Right Rev. William Jacobson, D. D., Bishop of Chester, Eng.

Release of Eno, the defaulting ex-president of the Second New York National Bank, the Canadian court having refused to surrender him to the United States authorities.

[Continued from page 5.]

New London .- Here Rev. S. O. Ben-Jehan, whose mausoleum is the Taj. on and his people are enjoying peace since, were very successful in winning, Nur Jahan built the tomb to her father. and prosperity. The church regrets very and the pastor then with the church, will conduct the class in vocal music, Beautiful enough to make the fortune much that this is Bro. Benton's last Rev. W. J. Smith, in caring for, souls, giving special attention to voice culture. G.

> NEW HAMPSHIRE. Gleanings. - We send congratulations to the other corner of the State, deed was done June 24, in Detroit, Mich.

At Epping Rev. Fred E. White ceived a " pounding " on the evening of ly number assembled at the parsonage to perform the pleasing task, and the number of pounds exceeded the number of his years. At a " rose and strawperry festival" recently given by the their church building enterprise, the many friends of Bro. White presented son, New London, Ct.; secretary, Rev. trum, were seen ev dences of artistic him with a beautiful oil painting. His labors with this people are earnest and Pardon M. Stone, Providence. There son has made drawing and painting from untiring, and he certainly deserves the

appreciation that he receives.

B. C. WENTWORTH, for Com.

sterling - besides the forced labor of chorus of thirty voices and the children 20,000 workmen for nearly twenty of the Sunday-school. The report of years, which, reckoned at the least the trustees was presented by the chairwages, would carry the total cost to man, Hon. E. V. Brewster, giving a thusiastic reception in Providence, Christianize the world, perhaps is un-

clear account of the expenditures in the Wednesday evening, July 9. Between paralleled by any similar institution in construction, and the subsequent finan. two and three hundred Methodists were the land. With all the advantages acedness, and the successful raising of the Mr. Walter H. Barney, chairman of the with the splendid equipment of the presfunds to pay the same. Rev. James committee of arrangements, had charge ent, strengthened by a right royal Ashburnham, church, gave a sketch of the past as ity, was finished about 9 o'clock, when Our Seminary deserves and expects the Berlin, compared with the present, entitled, Then and Now - 1834-1884." Rev. James Thurston gave a brief sketch of "our pastors" from the pioneer, John present minister — "last, but not least." | Church, Providence, was the first speak-Bro. Durrell gave some well-chosen er. He was "glad to greet Bishop Mal-

tion toward the debt. Laying of the corner-stone of the new He-substitute for the annual Children's upon by the president to speak for the dred souls are saved through the blood and other privileges, to a railroad corporation. of our debt, and the balance is coming spoke of the disabilities under which revival here. Pray, brother, that it may The American Institute of Instruction is in very promptly. It is thought that women did their work in the church, but come now! Pray for a genuine, old-

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE STATIS-

A careful comparison of the Minutes with the Discipline shows that everythere any "violation of the Discipline" in such an abridgment? If suggesting such a condensation to the publishing committee in 1881 constitutes responsibility, I plead guilty.

S. E. QUIMBY, Sec.

RHODE ISLAND.

At a meeting of the officers and manwill sweep away. Ascending a lofty The operations of France against China to of the N. E. Southern Conference held in Mallialeu is expected to make the adbe limited to naval movements through the the Mathewson St. Church, July 1, it dress. was voted to ask the churches to raise \$3,000 this year for the pressing needs Twenty-six deaths from cholera in Marseilles within the Conference. This society is growing in favor as the good results of of its operations become more apparent. A committee consisting of the presiding elders and two pastors on each district was appointed to enlist the attention of above sum. The members of the committee are D. A. Jordan and G. A. Morse mittee are D. A. Jordan and G. A. Morse done in our Seminary. The committee ton and J. C. Gowan for Norwich district, and C. L. Goodell and E. D. Hall for Providence district. These are live men, and will be heard from.

> Sunday, July 6, was a day of great oy with Asbury Church, Providence. In the prayer-meeting at 9.30 A. M., one rose for prayers. In the afternoon six A furniture factory at Williamsburg, N. Y., were received on probation, eleven were this institution whose superiors it and 25 States and foreign countries. struck by lightning and burned, the property | baptized, and fifty seven were received into full membership from probation, tion of similar grade in the land. Burning of a tenement house in New York and six by letter. These probationers city. Shocking scenes witnessed as the in- were converted while Mrs. Van Cott held revival services in this church last Total wreck of the "State of Maine," of the winter. She had great success there in International line, from Boston to St. John, winning sinuers to Christ. The conend of Point Lepreaux. All the passengers, to grandparents. Several more are to be received next month. The church Seventeen deaths from cholera occurred at was crowded during the day and even-Marseilles and 36 at Toulon during the last ing, and shouts of joy indicated the spirit of holy triumph which filled the Osman Digna, the Egyptian rebel, reported hearts of God's people. Rev. W. J. Smith, the pastor, ignoring all merely sensational efforts, is steadily increasing in influence by his faithful pastoral Christian spirit.

> > One person was baptized in the Methinto full membership, Sunday, July 6. ly benefited by the labors of evangelists. E. J. Smith, of Providence, one year until he left, when Rev. A. Canoll took up the good work and is gathering the harvest.

ceased to be a Conference seminary, the ordinarily received. It is planned to to Rev. Fred C. Pillsbury and wife. The property having passed into the hands arrange for a regular course of study in of a corporation of stockholders, as- this department, from which, as in other suming all its liabilities with the inten- departments, pupils may graduate. It tion of carrying on the school as it has is claimed, and perhaps justly, that with been in the past, only aiming at great these arrangements complete, better South Framingham Camp meeting. er efficiency and success if possible. As musical advantage in the past, it will be a Christian, but this side Boston. not sectarian, school. It is expected The department of art showed dethat the Conference will not be less incided indications that a true artist had North Castine Camp-meeting commences Aug. 18-21. terested in its success, although greatly the work in charge. Not only were Wirs Camp-meeting, relieved financially by this change. The there pupils of ability, but that ability Claremont Junetion Union Camp-meet-

don M. Stone, Enos Lapham, Revs. H.

W. Conant and O. H. Fernald. Rev. O. H. Fernald was unanimously elected ure of the heart as well as the head. principal for five years, beginning July Dover. - Sunday, July 6, was a day of 1, 1884. Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, the retirattendance last year than in any year of affty conversions have occurred in the

with his family to spend several weeks the fruits of its work. at Cottage City.

Bishop Mallalieu received a most en-Trinity male chorus, under their leader, every Methodist in Vermont. Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, furnished excellent music during the evening. Mr.

Philip B. Stiner, a member of Asbury lalieu as a New England man - a man

thing required has been printed, and flowers was presented to Bishop Malla- more. only duplicates have been omitted. Is lieu to be taken to his wife. Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of People's Church, Bosa speech which elicited hearty applause. converse, and many present were intro-

history of Providence Methodism. The Providence Methodist Churches agers of the Home Missionary Society the Chestnut Street Church. Bishop

the most enjoyable occasions in the

VERMONT METHODIST SEMINARY.

REPORT OF EXAMINING COMMITTEE. A full committee, several of whom

have taken high rank as teachers in various departments, undertook the work each careful attention. We cannot rethat were one teacher commended, all, would be difficult to find in any institu-

In music the school off rs most decided advantages. Within the past two bell of one-to-wild within the past two pedal with seventeen stops and two tons' weight was set in the tower of the Se pect a pipe organ from Hutchins, Plaisted & Co., built for this institution, with Prof. Hadley, a pupil of Eugene Thayer, visitations, his clear presentation of sav- well-known to need further words of Schenectady; also a bell inscribed as the gift of ing truth, and his uniformly kind and praise, and Mrs. Nellie L. C. Osgood, two sisters to a Baptist church in Shanghai, China his assistant and equal, and also a success has been so great as to produce odist church, Phenix, and four received a call for seventy lessons per week, with terest, from the fact that the Rev. Dr. Scudder, over one hundred and twenty five sec-This is another church which was great- tions per day in constant practice. The coming year, Prof. Dickinson, a gradu-S. A. Burns, two years ago, and Mrs. ate of the Conservatory, and a special pupil of Carl Zerrahn, of whom he took lessons in the conducting of choruses, Prof. Dickinson's special teacher in the Conservatory was a man who himself had studied in Europe and was thus able The East Greenwich Academy has to give his pupils broader culture than

officers of the new corporation are: had been applied and directed by a pe- Rockland Dis. Camp-meeting, at Noble-Willing Helpers "for the benefit of President, Smith S. Talcott, Vernon, culiar tact in instruction. In the ar-Ct.; vice-president, Rev. H. D. Robin- rangement of the studio and of the ros-H. W. Conant, Providence; treasurer, influence. It is a fact that Miss Harriare twenty-five directors arranged in five nature a special study, and is eminently classes. Bishop Mallalieu leads the list. well fitted for instruction in that depart-An executive committee of nine are es- ment. Pupils who have studied with pecially intrusted with the oversight of her one term, choosing subjects from Hedding Camp-meeting, at East Epping. the school. These are: S. S. Talcott, flower-bed and hillside, have evidenced

We are convinced, moreover, that this The students show that full, rounded Christian characters are here being developed. The atmosphere of the Chris tian home, which pervades the school cannot be too highly commended. Over past two years. For fifty years this Rev. E. D. Hall, of Bristol, has gone Seminary has been giving to the world

This work of sending forth men and women great and good to elevate and cial operations of the board, the indebt- present, mostly citizens of Providence. cruing to our Seminary from the past, Ashton, a venerable local elder, who has of the services. The banquet, which alumni and a host of friends, her prosbeen for half a century a pillar in the was most tempting in variety and qual-pect looks even "better further on." the post-prandial exercises began. The hearty support and fullest patronage of

G. F. ARMS, Sec. of Com.

A correspondent, Rev. O. L. Leonard, writing from Beloit, Kansas, informs mation of our debt-paying effort. Re. from the section which had sent out us that "God is wonderfully hearing marks were also made by Harrison Ha- sons and daughters all over the world prayer on behalf of Beloit. We are in ley, esq., treasurer of the trustees, where their influence is mightly felt." the midst of a powerful revival. The recognizing the efficient aid which had Rev. C. L. Goodell, pastor of the mother Spirit's mighty power is felt all through been afforded by the women of our of the Providence Methodist Episcopal the town and country round. Nearly raised and paid over \$3,000 toward the in the city, made a capital speech. Rev. arisen for prayers, and the converts are The "jubilee offerings" were then lieu, being introduced, was greeted with people cry mightily to God for Beloit. The evening was devoted to a concert teristic speech flowing with humor, nothing in the world shall stop it; that by the Sunday-school, aided by the good sense and salvation. Mrs. Martin, it may sweep everything before it; that Day, which, in consequence of our debt-sisters. Holding in her hands a basket of the Lamb. A few weeks previous to cure, and in due time our enormous toast and tea for bishops, who, after all, Pray for me, that I may preach in the Evacuation of Dongola by the troops and debt of over \$14,000 will be a thing of were men; and it was an honor to bathe power of the Holy Ghost." Here is a

woman's future, and believed a "better earnestness. His faith is equal to great time" was coming for her. No speech results even in the summer-time. And made during the evening caused a great- lo! God has already honored it signally, er sensation than this. The basket of and will continue to do so more and

PAINE is continually adding New Styles ton, who accompanied the Bishop, made to his immense stock of fine furniture. Dining Room Tables and Chairs, New An hour or two were spent in social Styles in Chamber and Parlor Suites have just been added, also a number of New Malden, 6; duced to the Bishop. This was one of Styles in Book Cases are now being finished. Everything made and finished by him is warranted to be as represented Lynn, South St., 5; and to give perfect satisfaction or money will hold a memorial service for Bishop returned. One entrance is on Canal Simpson, Sunday evening, July 27, in Street, No. 48, opposite Maine Depot. p m; Peabody, 7, eve;

In another column will be found the announcement of the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School, Boston, which is at once the oldest, largest and | East Saugus, 12; ost successful of its kind. Its peculiar points of excellence are admirably set forth in the advertisement and need not be repeated here; suffice it to say that the principal, Mr. H. E. Hibbard, has graduating well equipped, self-reliant pupils, who are acceptably filling positions of trust, to which he has intro

to which they were assigned, carefully remedy. 25 cents. Druggists sell it. Manu- 18, Plymouth;

were present at every public examination, and obtaining the papers for most under the able management of President C. H. Payne, has taken a front rank among our Western 21-26, Silver Lake Camp Yarmouth Port; of the written examinations, gave to Colleges. The system of co-education has proved a pronounced success, giving the port the work of each class, and, as a of mixed classes with the privacy of the family whole, the work done was so excellent, circle. The University in all its departments has or nearly all, must in justice receive like ment in all departments of the institution for the commendation. There are teachers in year was 791; representing 81 counties of Ohio,

ACCEPTABLE GIFTS. - The donors of church bell of one-ton weight was sent from the Clinton years, eight new planos have been added H. Meneely foundry to the Presbyterian church, in this department. One of these is a Valatic, and one of similar weight is now being banks of keys. In September they ex- Presbyterian church, Chicago, as a memorial George Armour, formerly one of the most subst tial and well-known citizens in the Northwest. twenty-one registers; net price, \$2,550. bell to call to worship the miners of a village ears of the Mormons in a town in Utah. There of N. E. Conservatory, already too each as a personal gift for St. Joseph's church, graduate of the Conservatory. Their Scudder by friends in the Congregational church

> Church Register. HERALD CALENDAR. July 21-26 closes Aug. 12. July 30 to Aug. 3, S. S. Con. and Aug. 12 15 Mass. Aug. 18-23 Aug. 18-23 boro', Me., Aug. 18-23 Camp-meeting, at Martha's Vineyard.

meeting, Ar Camp-meeting at Wesleyan Grove, North-Aug. 25 port (per vote of Association), begins Richmond, Me., Camp-meeting.

East Machias Camp-meeting commences Sept. 1 6 Groveton Camp-meeting,

Chautauqua Assembly July 28-Aug. 2 Temperance Convention Aug. 4-6 Aug. 11-16 Portland District Camp-meeting.

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church and congregation. They have Churches, and on his fifth year as pastor two hundred unconverted persons have Central Ch. construction and furnishing of the J. A. L. Rich, of Attleboro, welcomed numbered by scores. Last night we worthen St., church, and have pledged \$1,000 in addi- the Bishop in behalf of the clergy in the had a most powerful meeting — could Marlboro'. vicinity of Providence. Bishop Malla- not close until 11 o'clock. Let God's Maynard, collected, and a large sum was paid in. prolonged applause. He made a charac- Pray that the work may not cease; that Princeton, chorus choir. This was somewhat a president of the W. C. T. U., was called it may roll on until at least three hun-Formal protest by the Cherokee Indians paying engagements, we were obliged to of beautiful cut flowers, and facing the the date (June 19) of the above commusuable sudbury, against the enforcement of a law enacted by defer. The amounts paid in on the sub- Bishop, she charged him to remember nication — a private note — its author Townsend, the last Congress giving the right of way scriptions were unexpectedly large. Our all she said and tell it to his wife, for wrote (May 31): "Will you pray for Waitham, through their domain in the Indian Territory, trustees have already paid nearly \$10,000 whom the flowers were intended. She Beloit? There has never been a great Watertow West Che now in session at Cottage City, Martha's the entire amount is substantially se- was still thankful that they could make fashioned, Pentecostal revival here. Winchester, J. T. a bishop's head! She was hopeful for young worker apparently of apostolic June 30, 1884.

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duced them, in all our large cities.

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ells evidently comprehend the proverb that 'giving does not impoverish," for they appear to Chickering upright, one a Knabe grand. placed in Grace Episcopal church, Lexington, Va., of Carpets are made at the salesrocms of Two organs have also been added — one

Robert E. Lee. Last week a bell of over two gentleman in New York city has just donated a The teachers for the coming year are New Mexico, and one to ring this summons in the Because their Prices are as Low as the also ready at this foundry a peal of three bells, and one for Madanapalle mission church, India nscribed as a token of affection for Miss M. K. Glastonbury, Conn. This latter bell is of local inwhom this bell is to accompany, married a resident of West Troy, and with his wife will soon return to ission work among the heathen. From the man ner in which church bells are being set up all over the world, it would seem that soon no one will be out of the reach of their message. - Troy Daily

> New England Assembly at Lakeview, Framingham amp-meeting, at Silver Lake, Yarmouth Camp-meeting begins July Excursion. Aug. 4 to 12, Evangelistic Work.
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> Pitman Grove (National),
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JULY. North Andover, 27, eve: 26, 27, a m; Proveland, 27, p m; Melrose, 28; Medford, 79; Ballardvale, 30. Wakefield, 2: Ipswich, 9, 10, a m; Reading, 3, a m; Essex, 10, p m; North Reading, 3, p m; Byfield, 11;

Wilmington, 3, eve; Topsfield, 12; Glou., Pros. St., 30, 31, a m; Wash. St., Newb'yp't, 7; "Riverdale, 31, p m; Pur. "9; "Bay View, 31, eve.

Lynn, Boston St., 15; " Trinity Ch., 17; Chel., Bellingham, 20, 21 Swampscott, 7, a m; Salem, Wes. Chap., 7, " Walnut St., 21, p m Cliftondale, 22; Saugus, 23; Bos., Saratoga St., 27, 28

Winthrop, 28, p m; St. Paul's, 14, pm; Meridian St., 29. When the Elder is not present, or his repre sentative, the pastor will please hold the Q. Con at or near the time designated If any changes in Sunday appointments, at all of which the Elder expects to be present, please confer with him L. R. THAYER, P. E. Newtonville, Mass. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER

26, 27, a m, Myricks; 19, p m, S. Abington; 27, p m. Berkley: 19, eve. 20, a m, East Bridgewater; 28, Fall River, First Ch. Bridgewater; and Brayton Ch. 20, p m, Bridgewater; 29, South Yarmouth & young ladies at 23, Bryantville & Silver Camp-me-ting:

1. New Bedford, County St. 15-18, Methodist Centennial Services, at Martha's Vineyard; 19-26, Vineyard Camp-meeting. Tuesday and Wednesday, evening services only; thereafter, three services per day till the close of the meet-[Remainder hereafter.] City, July 9. W. V. MORR SON. Cottage City, July 9.

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Stretch out before our eyes Ablaze with sunshine; now, sorrow. Shrouded and dim it lies. Dead, and deep buried in un!

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darkness, There is no bitterness, the de To love, to lose, to bow in me This is a mortal's lot.

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